COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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COLLEGE WON.

The Giants were too Strong for the High School Boys.

THE SCORE WAS 18 TO 0

It was a Game Fight and the High School Came Near Scoring Three Times —Noble Made Three Touch-Downs—Two Hurt.

The College won, the High School did not score.

The score of 18 to 0 tells its own story of the game, but the story is incomplete. The game was not so one-sided as the score would seem to show, for the High School put up a valiant defense, and on three occasions came within an ace of scoring. The first time was when Lawton got the ball on a fumble, and got within a yard of the line, when he was caught by Homer Gillett. The second time was near the end, when the College was downed four times, for a gain of barely enough to keep the ball, and within 10 yards of the College goal. If Berrey could have got a crack at it there, there would have been a goal. The third time was when Berrey tried for a goal from the field, from outside the 25-yard line. The ball dropped within the goal posts, but under the bar.

Except for those three occasions, the High School was never dangerous. They had the ball about 10 minutes out of the hour of actual play. More than three-fourths of the time, the ball was in possession of the College, and being advanced some times slowly, some times swiftly, by repeated rushes toward the High School goal.

For this reason it was not as interesting a game as that of last year, when the teams were evenly matched, and the result was in doubt up to the very last minute. It was evident, by the time the first half was over, that the College would almost surely win. The latter part of the game was by no means slow, however. During the last half, Noble made three touch-downs in almost exactly the same place, in the southwest corner of the field. As was predicted, in this column yesterday, he took the heaviest work upon himself, and his runs were all beauties. He was ably assisted in them all by Barnes and Joe Rogers, whose interference was so effective that Noble could not be reached. Ehrich did very well indeed at the other half, and made some fine runs, one of more than 25 yards. He bucked the line well, too, and altogether made himself pretty solid to retain the place during the league series.

The College men were heavier in the line, and gained almost every time they tried the center, Carlson fully held his own with Russell, and Holt and Downey had holes for the backs to go through very often. On one run, Barnes went 25 yards, right through tackle, where Holt had got Mials out of the way.

Since the College had the ball nearly all the time, the High School hardly had a chance to show what it could do. The line struggled bravely, and stopped many a rush; the ends cut off many a run around the side of the field; but the College gained the necessary five yards almost every four downs, and so kept hold of the ball. Brayton got just one chance to go around the end, just at the end of the first half; but his foot slipped when he tried to dodge the very first man that tackled him, and the two went bang together down on the hard ground.

A Hard Game.

It was a hard game, and part of it was rougher than need be. If Barnes plays in the league games the way he did yesterday, he will be disqualified and sent off the field in about five minutes. Repeatedly he used his hands and arms in interference when he was off-side; and on at least one occasion the High School boys say he deliberately doubled up his fist and "slugged" Brayton as the latter was trying to get through. After the game, The Gazette man asked Referee Stearns directly whether he saw Barnes do any slugging. He said no, but he had seen him several times interfering improperly with his hands and arms when he was off-side. This rough play exasperated the High School boys so that after the game they were in no pleasant mood. It is unnecessary to repeat what was said, but the opinion as to Barnes was uncomplimentary. If the High School boys had known before the game, they say, that Barnes is not a member of the College at all, has never been to a single recitation, and never even registered his name until yesterday, they would have protested him, and would not have played the game with him in it. It is said at the College that Barnes expects to begin his studies this week, and that it was all right for him to play on the team, for this was only a sort of practice game, and he is going to be in the league games, and the eleven needed practice just as they will line up against Boulder and the rest of their university opponents. As to his slugging, none of the College men saw him do it, of course; but the testimony of Brayton and Russell is positive that he used his fists on several occasions.

Aside from this one thing, the game, although it was a hard one, and several men were hurt, two of them so that they had to leave the field, was good-natured enough, and was a good deal closer and more interesting than the score would indicate.

The Game in Detail.

Following is a detailed description of the play. Berrey kicked off at 3.06 for the High School. Ehrich caught the ball, and got back almost to the middle of the field before he was downed. Barnes went around the right end for 10 yards, and Noble for 10 more, helped by Barnes's interference. There the tide was stayed. The College fumbled, and John Rogers was on the ball like a flash, and secured it for his side. After an ineffectual try through center, the ball was passed back to "Shorty" for a kick. The catch was fumbled, the ball got loose, Lute Lawton got it and ran for the College goal line, closely pursued by Homer Gillett. Lawton got within about a yard of the line when Homer downed him. It was a close call for the College. Then, with the ball close to their goal line, the College put in some strong work. Ehrich made 20 yards around right end before he was brought down by Fairley. Then Noble tried his end, and he, too, got about 20 yards, when little Fairley embraced him, and Noble suddenly stopped yarning and sought the resounding earth. Then Ehrich tried again, with no result, but Barnes gained 15 yards, and got past the crowd all except Berrey, who received him with open arms, and sat down with Barnes in his lap.

After three more slight gains, the ball was almost on the High School goal line. The boys fought desperately to keep it from going over, and succeeded nobly, for they downed the College four times for no gain, and got the ball. But here came in a piece of bad luck. Somehow there was a fumble, and the ball was seen inside the goal line. "Shorty" got it, and the High School claimed a safety touch-down, but the referee decided that Berrey was trying to kick the ball out, and that Joe Rogers, who dropped on the ball when it left Berrey's hands, had scored a touch-down. So the ball was brought out, and Barnes kicked an easy goal. Score, 6 to 0.

It had taken the College just 23 minutes to get the first goal, and as the halves were to be of only 30 minutes each, there did not seem to be a chance to do very much more before time should be called. However, Berrey kicked off again, Barnes caught the ball, but was downed inside the 25-yard line, and the High School soon got the ball on four downs. Then the ball was passed to Berrey for a try at goal from the field. It was a long distance, and the wind was against the ball as it went. It was a pretty kick, as neat a drop as ever was sent, but it fell a little short, going between the posts, under the bar. The ball went to the College, who soon lost it again, and then, time being almost up, Brayton made a hard try around right end. He had got past several men, and was near the side line, when, as he turned to dodge in, his foot slipped, and down he went. Time was called with the ball in the middle of the field.

The Second Half.

In the second half, the High School boys had the wind behind them, and their friends hoped they would get a show, but they were not in the game as much as they had been in the first half. The College kept the ball almost all the time, and the backs had no chance at all to show what they could do at running.

Barnes kicked off. When the ball was put in play, Berrey kicked, and Barnes was downed near the 25-yard line. Then the College bucked the center, and gradually rushed the ball to the middle of the field. Here Noble got around the end for 20 yards, when he was downed by Brayton. Ehrich put 10 more to the credit of the College; and then, with a tremendous effort, and aided by first-rate interference, Noble made a touch-down over in the corner. No goal. Score, 10 to 0.

Berrey kicked off again, and without being touched the ball went back of the goal line. It was brought out to the 25-yard line, where Barnes kicked. Thomas caught it, and got to the 40-yard line. Berrey kicked again, and Barnes fell on the ball at the 15-yard line. The ball was too close to the College goal for comfort, and Noble made a try around the end, but could not get by Fairley. Ehrich had better succes, and gained 25 yards. Then Bobby was sent at the center and butted clear through and out the other side, past everybody but the full-back. He gained 20 yards before Berrey lay down with him.

After two or three more slight gains through the line, Noble went around right end for 25 yards, and with the help of Rogers and Barnes, secured another touch-down. No goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Berrey kicked, and Barnes was down on the 30-yard line. Noble made two small gains through the line. There were some scrimmages, and Cook was dumped on the ground with great violence, so that he felt unwell thereafter, and Reik came out and took his place. Then Barnes went through right tackle for 25 yards, bringing the ball about the 40-yard line, near the center of the field. From here Noble, aided as usual, made the longest run of the day, at least 50 yards, and got another touch-down over in the same old corner where he had been twice before. Lawton was after him hot, and got hold of him just as he crossed the line. As they went down Lawton's head hit the ground with such emphasis that he was knocked completely out, and had to be helped off the ground. No goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Berrey kicked, Shilling caught it and was downed on the 25-yard line. Barnes and Noble bucked the center for slight gains. Here Mr. Clarke saw Barnes striking, and sent the College back 25 yards for it. Then there were four downs, and it took 10 minutes' talk, and a tape measure to settle that the College had made the necessary five yards. Then there were three more downs, for small gains by the College; and then time was called with the ball on the east side of the field and about 25 yards from the College goal line.

Special Plays.

For the High School, good work was done back of the line by Berrey, Rogers, Brayton and Fairley, who did more tackling than any other man on his side. Lawton distinguished himself in the line, and Russell held his own pretty well with the giant from Trinidad. Thomas made some good tackles, and one good run. Spicer was hurt, and could not show his best.

For the College, the most conspicuous thing was the team work. Of course the runs by Noble were the spectacular things; but it was team work which made those runs possible. The interference around the ends is first-rate, and both Noble and Ehrich were finely protected in their runs. The College played with a good deal of snap, though they looked as if the very frequent rests were not disagreeable to them. Homer Gillett had not turned a hair at the end of the first half. Carlson had apparently assaulted something with his cheek, and got a little the worst of it, and most of the rest did not look real clean, but nobody on the team was hurt. As to their chances in the College league, it will be surprising if they get a majority of their games. They will make a good fight, however, as they will have their home crowd to "root" for them in all three games, they may possible pull out two of them. The receipts from the game to-day were $105. The expenses were about $25, so that there is about $80 to divide between the two teams.

High School Games.

The following dates have been made for the High School team by Manager Humphrey: Oct. 19, Pueblo, at Pueblo; Oct. 26, East Denver High School, here; Nov. 9, Pueblo, here; Nov. 23, East Denver, at Denver; Thanksgiving day, Manual Training school, here.

OVER THE OCEAN.

The Foreign Outlook in England is Very Interesting.

NUMEROUS COMPLICATIONS.

Turkey, China and Burmah all Give Cause for Anxiety—An English View of the Monroe Doctrine —An Ex-Diplomat's Wail.

London, Oct. 12. The Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, the Duke of Devonshire, President of the Council, and the Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, have been summoned by Prime Minister Salisbury to a conference in London. The officials named, with the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, form a council within the cabinet. They are preparing decisions on which the plenary council's opinion will be taken. Mr. Goschen's hurried arrival from Switzerland yesterday and his long subsequent stay at the admiralty created the impression that dangerous developments are impending, involving action on the part of the British Mediterranean squadron. Reliable foreign officers' opinion is, however, that it is not the Turkish government, but that of China, which is urgently engaging the attention of the ministers. Viceroy Chang Chin Tung, undaunted by the demonstration made lately by the British fleet on the Min river and the Yang Tse Kiang, has curtly refused to be used as a medium to convey the British demands for a fuller inquiry into the Kucheng massacre and reparation therefor. It is not believed that Great Britain will remain content with the action she has already taken. It is generally expected that another ultimatum will be sent simultaneously to Chang Chih Tung and the government at Pekin within the next few days. Probably Lord Salisbury will consult with the full cabinet before the ultimatum is sent, as the official expectation is that the issue of this ultimatum will be action on the part of the British squadron in Chinese waters.

The position recalls a speech that was made by Lord Salisbury as far back as 1871, during a debate in the House of Lords on the massacre of missionaries in Tien Tsin. He then said that the government of China did not have the power, even if it had the will, to prevent the native feeling against foreigners culminating in outrages. The only way to deter the Chinese from committing such outrages was to inspire fear in the places where they occurred. It is the conviction in official circles that Lord Salisbury is inspired by the same opinion now and that he means to take decisive action. It is believed that the ultimatum will demand the summary degradation of Chang Chih Tung. If the Pekin government hesitates in conceding the British demands, startling reprisals will be made within the region accessible to the squadron, on the expiration of the period fixed by the ultimatum. As Chang Chih Tung is, next to Li Hung Chang, the most potent man in China, it is feared that the Tsung Li Yamen will try to evade the demands.

Lord Sackville's Break.

The pamphlet violently attacking Ambassador Bayard and other Americans, issued by Lord Sackville, who, as Sir Lionel Sackville-West was some time British minister to the United States, has not excited the smallest interest here. A long summary of the pamphlet appeared in a provincial paper on which The Telegraph commented, but did not quote the pamphlet. The St. James Gazette, which is noted for its dislike for Americans and all things American, curtly referred to the matter as "A storm in a slop basin." No other paper mentioned it. In the English diplomatic, as well as in the public mind, Lord Sackville's position as an extinct diplomat, who was never much esteemed, deprives the pamphlet of all its importance except as a doubtful historic document, the validity of which depends upon its coinciding with the published official record. Lord Sackville personally has not the remotest political influence. Since his withdrawal from the diplomatic service he has sunk out of sight as completely as an unknown country squire.

There is a vague rumor current in the clubs that Mr. Bayard has brought the pamphlet to Lord Salisbury's notice, but this is hardly creditable. Lord Salisbury has no official right to interfere in the matter, as Lord Sackville is now outside of the government service.

A Crying Evil.

London, or at least a part of it, has awakened at last to one of the crying evils of the city. Reputable residents of Piccadilly and Regent street tradesmen, and others who resent the license the police allow the cyprians, who swarm in the district, have organized a movement to effect a reform. The vestries have appointed a committee to try to sweep out the corrupt police who are known to be paid weekly to foster disorderly houses and to protect such of their women inmates as will submit to be blackmailed. The committee is also charged with the duty of warning landlords not to rent their houses to this class of tenants, and to prosecute offenders. A conference of the vestries has been summoned with the object of making the movement a general one. Though the desired end is a most laudable one, it will take strong and persistent effort to suppress the existing system of a flagrant immorality at which the police have long connived.

A View of Tammany.

A radical view of the struggle between the Republicans and Tammany hall in New York was given in The Chronicle's leader yesterday. The paper says that the final overthrow of Tammany Hall will be an event of world-wide importance and adds that it cannot be doubted that the bad government in a few American cities, especially New York, has been a setback to democracy the world over.

It is announced that Mr. George Alexander will play "Hamlet" at the St. James theater. Evelyn Millard will have the part of Ophelia.

It has been arranged that Jean de Reszke will have the part of Siegmund in "The Nibelungen-Ring" at the Bayreuth festival next year. Miss MacIntyre and Miss Brema will also sing there. Five cycles will be given, beginning July 19. It is reported that applications for seats have already been received from London.

Affairs in Turkey.

With the exception of the news that the Porte is preparing to bar the passage of the Dardanelles with mines to reinforce the troops and to strengthen the forts and works, the position of affairs in Turkey according to the latest Foreign Office advices, is more satisfactory. The British squadron remains at the Island of Lemnos at the entrance of the Dardanelles, despite the request of the Sultan that the fleet be taken to a more distant port. Whatever else may happen, no coup like the alarm created reported from Vienna last night to the effect that the fleet was ready to sail for Constantinople and that a Russian squadron was anchored in the Bosphorus, is within the range of probability. If the British fleet ultimately appears at Constantinople it will be after due formalities that will be announced the world over. In the meantime, the best informed diplomatic opinion here regards a pacific settlement of the pending questions as almost certain, the Sultan granting the full concessions demanded in connection with Armenia. The situation appears to be so much unchorated that there will be no plenary cabinet council called until the end of the month, the usual time for the ministry to begin to consider the parliamentary programme.

The Westminster Gazette says that people are asking why the cabinet does not meet, forgetting the fact that government business is now carried on by an inner cabinet, consisting of Lord Salisbury, the Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council; the Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies.

Though this is true, Lord Salisbury will never commit the country to armed coercion of Turkey without consulting the whole cabinet in council.

Sir F. C. Lascelles, who is vacating the post of British ambassador to Russia, in which he will be succeeded by Sir Nicholas O'Connor, now British minister to China, is timed to arrive in London on Wednesday next. As Sir Nicholas O'Connor will not assume the post until the middle of January, there will be an interval in which no critical development of Anglo-Russian relations can be expected.

Trouble has arisen between Great Britain and France over the Burmese-Chinese frontier. Under the Chinese convention France acquired a large area of territory in the Shan State of Kiang Hung. Great Britain denies the right of China to cede this territory which is part of the buffer State between the French and British possessions in that part of the world. If France declines to give up the territory in question British troops will occupy that portion of it which is claimed to be part of Burmah, which is to all intents and purposes British territory.

The Monroe Doctrine.

The Spectator publishes a striking article on the Monroe doctrine. It says that Englishmen have no sort of objection to the true Monroe doctrine. They want no extension of territory on the American continent, but rather desire that the Anglo-Saxon race be left to develop unmolested. This the Monroe doctrine secures. Canning's keen political imagination forecasted the doctrine, he having been the first to propose its practical application. The doctrine must be the foundation stone of an alliance between the two peoples, Great Britain and the United States agreeing to guarantee their possessions in America, applying the Monroe doctrine to all the other powers. Only one serious danger to the doctrine exists. If Great Britain ever lost command of the sea, that command passing to France or Russia, the United States would find that the doctrine was waste paper, and would be obliged to conquer the sea from the victor or abandon the doctrine

NEW RAILROAD.

A Direct Line Proposed from Denver to Cripple Creek.

Denver, Oct. 12.—The Denver and Colorado Southern railroad was incorporated to-day with a capital of $1,000,000. Directors: Eben Smith, S. W. Dorsey, R. H. Reid, J. C. Montgomery, James E. Gregg. This company will take the route of the Acequia cut-off via the Platte canon and has for its objective point the gold camp of Cripple Creek.

A WHOLE HOLIDAY.

Episcopalian Delegates Occupy Themselves Sightseeing.

Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—The delegates to the Episcopal convention took a whole day instead of the usual half day Saturday holiday to-day for the purpose of visiting Faribault and its institutions. Two trains were required to carry the party which numbered nearly 1,000, and included a large number of members of the Women's auxiliary convention. Transportation was furnished at the expense of J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York financier, who entertained a number of bishops en route in his private car. Upon reaching the Minnesota Athens at 11 o'clock the visitors found several hundred vehicles in waiting and under escort of the reception committee were driven about the principal streets and through the surrounding country. On their return the numerous State and church institutions, together with Seabury Hall, St. Mary's Hall and Shattuck school building were inspected in detail by the guests. At the luncheon, which was the contribution of the ladies of Faribault to the entertainment of the day, Mayor B. B. Sheffield bade the visitors welcome and Bishop Coxe of Western New York made a happy response. Among other events of the day was a reception at the residence of Bishop Whipple, and after a brief service at the Cathedral, the visitors returned to this city, which was reached at 7 o'clock.

Fire at Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 13.—The Masonic Temple, one of the largest business blocks in the city, was discovered to be on fire at 12.30 this morning, and at the present hour (1:45 a. m.) is still burning and probably will be entirely destroyed. At 2:15 the fire is under control. The greatest damage is confined to the opera house. There may be some damage to other parts of the buildings by smoke and water.

A SLEEPING TIGER.

The Mormon Church Shows Signs of Political Activity.

IS STATEHOOD EXPEDIENT?

Utah Politicians Excited Over Recent Events Political Responsibility to the Church Asserted Strong Anti-Statehood Move.

Salt Lake, Oct. 12. There is more excitement among politicians of all classes in Salt Lake City to-day than has been witnessed here for many years, because of the remarks made by Joseph F. Smith and George Q. Cannon of the Mormon church, at a meeting of the church priesthood on Monday from which it is considered evident that the Mormon church is still in politics and attempting to control the political destiny of the people of Utah, notwithstanding its official declarations during the past few years to the contrary.

The remarks made by Joseph F. Smith at the meeting which was mentioned were to the effect that members of parties high up in the councils of the church and particularly Moses Thatcher and B. H. Roberts, candidates on the Democratic ticket for the United States Senate and Congress, had seen fit to accept nominations for political offices without first taking counsel with the first presidency of the church. The procedure he characterized as contrary to the rules of the church, subversive of good discipline and might tend to the detriment of the church.

The words of the church authorities are taken as a command that those who have gone into politics without the advice and consent of the church must retire from that field.

This declaration is viewed with great alarm by Gentiles and the progressive young Mormons, who fear a return to the old conditions which prevailed when the Mormon church authorities ruled with a rod of iron. Strong and bitter anti-Statehood talk is being indulged in by those who hitherto have favored statehood the most strongly.

Judge Powers, chairman of the Democratic State committee, has called a meeting of the committee for Monday with the avowed purpose of dissolving the Democratic party and forming an anti-Statehood party. Powers is strongly supported by the Gentile Republicans and the progressive element of the Mormons irrespective of party.

It is certain that a fight is on with the church, and if the latter does not recede absolutely from the position the leaders have assumed, an anti-Statehood movement will at once be inaugurated which it is considered will be powerful enough to prevent the admission of Utah at this time.

In a speech J. L. Rawlins, delegate in Congress, who secured the passage of the Statehood bill, and nominee for United States Senator, criticised the action of the authorities and expressed the belief that the people will not countenance such interference.

CRIPPLE CREEK.

Latest News from the World's Greatest Gold Mining Camp.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 12.—The recent strike in the Jennie Sample lode was made at a depth of 120 feet, and in a crosscut. As far as the drift goes it shows four feet of ore which will run from $30 all the way up to $700 to the ton. The high-grade streak is eight inches wide. The property is being worked under lease by J. E. Smith. Some time ago he had a bond on the property, but gave it up, as he did not wish to make a payment. A double compartment shaft is now being put down, and everything put in shape for regular shipping. The property belongs to the Gould company.

The graders who are now at work close to town have opened up a fine-looking vein on the north slope of Gold hill. Assays are now being made on the ore which looks as if it might be pay.

The vein recently discovered in the Hight and Snape lease on the Anchors as far as it has been developed shows a width of five feet, but as neither wall has yet been discovered it may be of much greater dimensions. The ore runs all the way from $52 to $300 to the ton and will average at least five ounces to the ton.

The Union company sent out five car loads of ore to-day that will average $100 to the ton. It is quite possible that the average will be $120 to the ton, but this remains to be seen.

The work of sinking from the fifth to the sixth level in the Independence has been started. At the sixth level the largest station in camp will be cut to make room for pumps, etc. The fifth level is now being worked and shows the mine to be as good as ever as this depth. The sinking will be done with all possible speed and a large amount of ore will be taken out where the station is cut.

Ex-Senator Reagan of Texas and Gov. Hogg have invested heavily in the Cripple Creek and Gold hill tunnel, which is now being started near Cripple Creek. The line runs from Gold hill and ends close to the Buena Vista on Bull hill.

A bond and lease for $20,000 has been given on the Dead Shot close to the old Rose Bud mill site. It was granted to A. H. Morris, who will work the property thoroughly. The shaft is down 60 feet, and an assay taken from a streak in the bottom showed values of $130 to the ton.

A fire started in a small building in the rear of Shepherd, Ballard & Kent's office this evening, but was quickly extinguished. A big crowd of people turned out, however.

The new Topic theater was opened this evening, and there were at least a thousand people in attendance.

A Record Trimmed.

Denver, Oct. 12.—At the Denver Wheel Club park this afternoon W. W. Hamilton went against the world's record for an unpaced mile and cut off seven seconds. Time 2:00 2-5; by thirds: .37, .35, .45.2. The time is official.

A Republican Bimetallist.

Denver, Oct. 12.—Senator Chandler of New Hampshire has written a letter to T. C. Clayton, secretary of the Republican State League of Colorado, saying the Republican party will go into the next presidential battle pledged to bimetallism. He suggests the calling of a bimetallic conference to be held in the United States which will be attended by representatives from all Western hemisphere governments and from the governments of Russia, France, Japan and China and the decision of the conference that the nations should coin silver without limit at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be irresistible even by England and Germany.

BIG CONSOLIDATION.

The New Ingham Company—French Investors Interested.

Rumors have been going about for some time past that the Ingham and Mattie D. mines had been sold to a French syndicate. Up to yesterday it was impossible to obtain either a confirmation or denial of these from those of parties in interest. The Gazette is now, however, in a position to state that while the first reports were inadequate, there is a basis of truth in them. The deal is a much more important one than the mere sale of the two properties above mentioned. It involves the settlement of no less than 12 lawsuits among prominent companies, whose properties are situated on Raven hill. The most important of these are between the Raven, Ingham, Princess and New York companies. These have all been settled by the consolidation of the various conflicting portions. This was accomplished by Mr. John W. Proudfit, who has been at work on the deal for about 10 months. The claims comprised in the consolidation are the Ingham, Mattie D., Rose Maud and portions of the Little Nell's and Wellington. A new company called the Ingham Consolidated Gold Mining company (Limited) has been incorporated under the laws of Iowa, to work the property and its stock has all been taken by a French-American syndicate. The consideration is said to be about $200,000. These gentlemen do not propose to rest satisfied with their present purchase, but will go extensively into mining at Cripple Creek. Some of them are men who have made money out of the "Kaffir Circus," and are now looking for "new worlds to conquer." Among the American members of the syndicate are men prominent in the steel industry of the East. The Ingham and the Mattie D. have long been reckoned among the valuable mines of Cripple Creek and the Rose Maud has been causing a good deal of talk of late. The last named was the first mine in the district to ship ore to a smelter, but after some spasmodic attempt at development it was allowed to be idle by the Anaconda company, to which it at first belonged. It is now coming to the front and promises soon to be a shipper of importance. Taken altogether the Ingham consolidated property is a most valuable one, and will doubtless take its place on the list of dividend payers before long. The recent phenomenal shipment from the Doctor is said to have cinched the deal. The Doctor adjoins the Ingham consolidated property.

MAJOR HALFORD.

He is not Posted as to General Harrison's Intentions.

Maj. Elijah Halford of the United States army, who was President Harrison's private secretary, and trusted lieutenant, will be the chief speaker this afternoon at the anniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian association. He is a guest at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, where he was seen last evening by a Gazette reporter. Maj. Halford is a middle aged gentlemen, but agreeable to strangers as in the days when he met them at the White House doors. He is of slender build, and wears a short cropped beard tinged with gray.

Although Maj. Halford is now in the army and considers himself out of politics, naturally the first question put to him was political because of the absorbing interest of who is to be the next Republican presidential candidate.

"It looks very much as if the Republican candidate next year will have a walk-over, does it not, Major," was the first question.

"Yes, I should say that it is very favorable," was the reply.

"Who is going to be the candidate?"

"Well, I am sure that I do not know that."

"Will Mr. Harrison again be a candidate?"

"Not in the sense of seeking the nomination. Things may shape themselves so that he will become the candidate of his party, but further than that I cannot say. In fact, I have kept from making any inquiries as to Mr. Harrison's intentions because I did not want to be in the position of having to answer the question."

Speaking of his address this afternoon, Mr. Halford said that he had no particular address to make, but would try to make his remarks suitable to the occasion. Maj. Halford, as everyone knows, has spent a lifetime as a newspaper man, and last evening paid The Gazette the compliment of a call and inspected the office.

The Globe Trotter.

Last evening William Hoey presented his new play at the opera house entitled "The Globe Trotter." There was a large audience present and they witnessed a very entertaining and creditable performance. Hoey is amusing but it is not the rollicking funny play such as the "Parlor Match." The most amusing person on the stage was Miss Ada Alexander in the character of a German girl. Another funny character was that of Lord Carlingford, by Louis De Lange. M. A. Kennedy gave a very clever impersonation of an old gentleman of choleric temperament, and Mrs. Dion Boucicault was pleasing as Myra Brimstone. Several members of the company were suffering with severe colds and had much difficulty in speaking. The opera house people staged the play nicely.

Royal Arcanum.

Eldorado council of the Royal Arcanum will hold its first open meeting at Odd Fellow's hall for members of the order and invited guests, including ladies, next Wednesday evening. A very attractive programme has been prepared which is to be interspersed by choice music and other entertaining features. That the music shall be of a high order is warranted by the following names on the programme: Mr. George Szag, the well known violin virtuoso; Mrs. G. E. Crafts, contralto; Mr. Percy T. Hemus, barytone; the Misses Blanche Herman and Laura and Hedwig Bach, pianists. The entertainment will commence at 8:30 p. m., immediately after council session.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

COUNTY TAXES.

The Results of Alleged "Gang Rule" Here in El Paso.

LOWEST RATE IN THE STATE

Rates in Populist Counties Higher than Those in Republican Counties.

EL PASO'S SPLENDID SHOWING

Official Figures from Thirteen Counties, Mining, Agricultural, and Others, Showing the Tax Rate for County Purposes for Five Years Past—We Have No Debts and no Interest to Pay on Bonds—Cripple Creek War Is All Paid for and Tax Levy for 1895 is Down to Nine Mills.

Taxes in El Paso county were higher than usual last year. Of course everybody understood that the increase was due to the Cripple Creek war, but that did not make the taxes easier to pay. In all cases, and taxpayers are always anxious to have their taxes kept down to the lowest notch. This fall we elect a county commissioner and other county officers, whose administration of their offices for the next two years will have a great deal to do with the tax levy. It will be well to elect men who will keep it down as low as is consistent with a proper administraton of the county's affairs.

Still further, there has been a good deal of talk in some quarters about the "gang" that is said to have been running the affairs of this county for some years past, and there have been appeals in some papers of the Populist and Democratic persuasion, and even in some that pretend to be Republican, to turn the "gang" out, and put in somebody that will do better, and run things more economically.

Exposing "The Gang."

In order to find out about this alleged rottenness, and to expose the "gang," The Gazette has obtained from the treasurers of a number of the leading counties of the State, a statement as to the tax levy in those counties for county purposes. If there has been bad management here, it ought to show in the higher tax levy of this county; if our tax levy is as low as that of other counties, we must conclude either that its affairs have been well managed, or that there has been just as bad or worse management in other counties than in El Paso. If the tax rate is lower than in other counties, it would seem to follow that our county affairs have been administered better than others.

One of the first results of this inquiry is to reveal the fact that most of the other counties, and especially the larger ones, have a large bonded indebtedness, on which interest has to be paid every year, in addition to the taxes raised for current expenses of carrying on the county. El Paso county has not a dollar of bonded indebtedness; it has paid for everything as it went along. The handsome new jail, and the remaining real estate on the block where stand the present county buildings, have been acquired as the result of the regular ordinary tax levy. The Cripple Creek war has all been paid for, too, although there was some talk last year of issuing bonds to pay for that. Now, everybody is glad that no bonds were issued, for the debt is all paid, and there is no interest on bonds to be provided for.

The largest county in the State, of course, is Arapahoe. It has a large bonded indebtedness, it has a very large real estate valuation, and there, if anywhere, the tax levy for county purposes ought to be low. The rate for the past five years has been as follows: 1890, 10 mills; 1891, 10½ mills; 1892, 9.3 mills; 1893, 7½ mills; 1894, 7½ mills. Total for the five years, 43.8 mills, or an average of 8.76 mills per year.

The next largest county is Pueblo. There, also, there is a bonded indebtedness, which has helped to keep down the tax levy. The rates for the five years have been as follows: 1890, 11 mills, 1891, 9 1-3 mills; 1892, 10½ mills; 1893, 10½ mills; 1894, 9¾ mills. Total, 51½ mills, or an average of 10.22 mills.

El Paso's Taxes.

The third county in the State is our own. Out of the levies for 1891 and 1892, the sum of $80,000 was paid for the new jail and the new court house site. Out of the 1894 levy, 10 mills of the 17 was for expenses of the Cripple Creek war. Including these, the record for El Paso is as follows: 1890, 6 mills; 1891, 10 mills; 1892, 11 mills; 1893, 7 mills; 1894, 17 mills. Total, 51 mills, an average of 10 2 mills—about the same as Pueblo. Counting out the 10 mills that were directly due to the Cripple Creek war, and the proceeds of which went entirely to the expense of that conflict, we have a total of 41 mills, or an average of 8.2 mills, less than either Pueblo or Arapahoe, and the very lowest in the State.

These three counties have been mainly if not entirely under Republican administration during these years. Let us take a look at some of the counties that have been under Democratic and Populist administration during the same time.

Lake county, one of the largest, has one city, Leadville, and has been first under Democratic and then under Populist rule. The figures for the five years for that county are as follows: 1890, 23 9-10 mills; 1891, 29 5-10 mills; 1892, 29 mills; 1893, 34 mills; 1894, 37 mills, an average of 35.2 mills. Here is a tax for county purposes only, almost as high as our total of county and school and city taxes for all purposes whatever.

Another county that has been under Populist rule ever since that party became prominent is Pitkin, in which the city of Aspen is situated. The rates there have been: 1890, 22½ mills; 1891, 38 mills; 1892, 23 6 mills; 1893, 24 mills; 1894, 29¼ mills; an average of 28.06 mills.

Some Agricultural County.

But these are mining counties, and their levies, it may be said, are higher on that account. Well, El Paso county is one of the biggest mining counties in the State, and has been for two of the five years at least, and two-thirds of our county tax last year, and one-third of it this year, are due to that fact; but never mind that. Let us take some of the agricultural counties. Here is Mesa, for instance, the figures for which are as follows: 1890, 21½ mills; 1891, 25½ mills; 1892, 23½ mills; 1893, 18 mills; 1894, 20.6 mills, an average of 21.3 mills.

Here is another agricultural county, Montrose, which also has been under Populist rule: 1890, 24½ mills; 1891, 21 mills; 1892, 19 5-6 mills; 1893, 20 mills; 1894, 27 mills, an average of 22.2 mills

Again here is Delta county, another Populist agricultural county. It was Republican in 1890, however, a fact whose bearing will readily be seen from the figures: 1890, 11 mills; 1891, 16¼ mills; 1892, 16¼ mills; 1893, 19 mills; 1894, 19 mills, an average of 16.4 mills.

Some of the other counties for which we have got the figures are as follows: Chaffee, 1890, 21 mills; 1891, 26 mills; 1892, 25 mills; 1893, 26¼ mills; 1894, 29½ mills, an average of 25.6 mills.

Park, 1890, 17½ mills; 1891, 21½ mills; 1892, 21 mills; 1893, 21 mills; 1894, 21 mills, an average of about 20 mills.

Garfield, 1890, 26 mills; 1891, 29¼ mills; 1892, 28¼ mills; 1893, 28¼ mills; 1894, 27½ mills, an average of nearly 28 mills.

Jefferson, 1890, 22½ mills; 1891, 24½ mills; 1892, 25 mills; 1893, 22 mills; 1894, 21½ mills, an average of 23 mills.

Gunnison, 1890, 19½ mills; 1891, 22¾ mills; 1892, 20¼ mills; 1893, 19 mills; 1894, 22 mills, an average of 20.6 mills.

Results of Comparison.

These are all the counties from which we have returns; but they are certainly enough for a fair comparison, for they are in various parts of the State, they represent fairly well the different sorts of conditions that prevail in different parts of the State, and they have been as well managed on the average as the rest, and probably rather better.

The result of the comparison, then, is this: that the affairs of El Paso are in decidedly better shape to-day than those of any other county in the State; and that our tax levy for county purposes has been the lowest of any in the State for the past five years, if we count out the special payment on account of the Cripple Creek trouble, and even if we take that in, it has been the lowest of any but one. We find also that the tax rate in the Populist counties is as a rule from two to three times as high as it is in the Republican counties; and this in the face of the howl that has gone up about "ring rule" in all three of the Republican counties mentioned.

The tax rate for county purposes for the coming year is nine mills, of which more than half is for court purposes alone. This county has the largest court business, in proportion to its population, of any county in the State. It has been found necessary, in order to expedite cases, to get an additional division of the District court established here, and there has been more mining litigation here than in any other county in the State during the past two years, and will probably continue to be more for some time to come. Considering this fact, our county taxes are certainly remarkably low; and when we compare them with the taxes in the other counties of the State, the difference is tremendous. Add to this the fact that we have no county debt—although the present Populist nominee for county commissioner, when he was in office, offered a resolution to bond the county for a quarter of a million to aid a railroad, but fortunately did not succeed in carrying it through—and that we have paid for the suppression of an insurrection the most extensive and expensive ever known in the State; and the financial condition of the county is something for every citizen to be proud of. If this is "gang rule," one may well doubt whether any other kind of rule would produce better results.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

I notice that the New York Press is running a "Kicker's Column," just like The Gazette had last year. Our metropolitan brothers are welcome to the idea, but I hope they won't meet as many kickers after each kick as the home articles produced.

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I have been asked what day it is just exactly at the point of midnight. For instance to-night exactly at midnight will it be Sunday or Monday? I let the reader ponder over it, for I have a pretty good solution.

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I guess that almost everyone understands the reason why the Lyceum lecture came to a sudden end the other night, and I am glad that there were so few who were ready to make unjust criticisms before inquiring the cause. At the close the unfortunate lecturer believed that he had spoken for an hour and forty minutes and declared that he had never spoken so well or delivered such a fine lecture in his life. I remember how poor John McCullough went through something of the same kind. He had been long estranged from his family and there was no one with the right to take hold and say stop. Managers were anxious to have their dates filled and for some days he insisted on trying each night to go through his accustomed part only to present the pitiful spectacle of failure. It is the saddest sight I know of to see a strong man thus stricken.

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They say that truth is stranger than fiction, and I will tell you a story about Colonel Sanford that is true and which might well make a plot for a play or a novel. It seems that he was a pretty wild young boy and he was married when 17 years of age. He went to South America with a circus and was apparently lost for years. In the meantime a daughter was born to him and the mother died. He came back to this country and never heard of the birth of the child. Forty years passed and he located in the west and became an old man. A short time ago he was lecturing in an Indiana town in a Chautauqua course. Among the entertainers was a beautiful young girl named Sanderson, who sang. Afterwards the people got to relating reminiscences and Mr. Sanford told where he was born in New York State. The girl spoke up and said, "Why, my grandfather was born in that county and his name was Sanford. He went to South America with a circus and was killed." The result was that he found a daughter of whose existence he had been unaware for forty years, she the mother of the girl.

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They tell a good one on Pettingell at his hotel. It seems that his waiter had not been satisfied with the way Pet was treating him and made it manifest in the way waiters have of letting you starve in the midst of plenty. Pet appealed to a friend at the table as to what should be done and he advised a "tip." "All right," said the hustler, "I will give him one," and he calmly wrote on a slip of paper and put it under a plate, "Salt Portland." Now he wonders why the waiter is not perfectly happy.

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A story has been told me that is funny as illustrative of race characteristic, or at least what we bring ourselves to believe is characteristic, although I have seen it contradicted. It seems that a rather pious old gentleman visited a school of boys, and announced that he would give a dollar prize to the youngster who would give him the most satisfactory answer to a question he would propose. He put this at them: "Who do you love the most and why do you love him or her?" A dirty little hand went up with the fingers cracking. "I know, I know." He walked out front and answered, "I love me mudder the most because she loves me and is good to me." "That is a fine answer," said the gentleman. Another hand went up, and another candidate went forward. He loved his aunt the best because she gave him pie and kept his mother from beating him. The gentleman thought that was good too, and so it went on until a little boy walked down and stood humbly by with hands crossed in front. With properly subdued voice and eyes lowered he said: "I love the Savior the best." "And why do you love him?" "Because he died to save sinners like me." "Splendid," said the gentleman, "the best answer of all. Take the dollar." As the youngster walked back he thought he recognized something familiar and said, "Little boy, what is your name?" "Ikey Einstein, if you please, sir."

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"Wasn'e she a dandy, Fleeting?" The old gentleman stopped his bike just in time to avoid running over a cripple and puffed like a steam engine.

"Wasn't what a dandy, Colonel?"

"Why, that convention a week ago. I mean those conventions. Dagson it, I mean that conventions, no those convention. You know what I mean well enough, the peoples party independent democratic conventions. It kept me hopping 'tho, for you see I have made a whole lot of people believe that I belong to the Democrats, and a whole lot more that I am a Populist and lots more that I am a Republican. When I didn't get an office at the opera house convention of course I became an independent Republican. With all three in session at once it just kept the bearings on this old wheel red hot. I got in my work 'tho and made a speech at all three. It was terribly trying on my feelings however. As a Democrat I was madder than a hornet when the Populists got all the offices, but as a Populist it made me feel bully to see it going that way, while my feelings as an independent are just indescribable."

"Which ticket are you going to vote, Colonel?"

"That is what I stopped you for, Fleeting. I want a little advice. If I vote the rooster I am a Democrat, if I vote the cottage home I am a Populist and if I vote the other emblem I am an independent. My conscience is mighty tender on such things. Don't you think, Fleeting, that I can vote all three. I don't want to be mean about it."

"I rather think, Colonel, that would be a good way for you to vote."

"Do you think there will be any jobs after we get the ticket elected, Fleeting? If there is you just keep it before the people how I've been agin the gang for years. I'm mighty busy now thinking up an emblem for the independent's. How do you think a rooster with eagle's beak and claws sitting on the cottage home would do? It seems to me that would have sentiment in it."

"Beautiful, where are you going now, Colonel?"

"Oh, down to headquarters and spit on the stove awhile with the rest of the hard workers. I hear the committee has got stuff this time, and I ain't 'agoing to get far from there until the last vote is cast. Say, Fleeting, if you see an old woman biking down the street at a 2:20 gait with bloomers on, head her into the auction over there. It's my old woman and she is coming down to register, and she's voting with the gang. The auction will settle the registering business but it may cost me a billion dollars. Whoop, hurrah, for the whole ticket. If she's elected I will steal a hot tamale can and treat every member of the independent convention."

"What's the plan for the campaign, Colonel?"

"Smartest thing you ever heard of. We tell the people up at Cripple Creek that everybody down here is with us and down here we tell 'em that the camp is dead agin the gang, see. I'll get on you, Fleeting, when I get to be deputy coroner."

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A Colorado Springs lawyer who likes a little game of draw has occasionally to get out in the eastern counties where money is not as plentiful as it might be, and he tells a good one on himself. It seems that after investigation the first night he did not want to try the bed, which could be classified as belonging to the animal kingdom, and he got a few of the natives into a comfortable game poker. He settled up at the end of the game $60 loser. The next night they played again and this time he was $40 winner, but when the settlement came not one of the men had any cash. "Where is the money I lost last night?" he asked, and was not greatly relieved to find that they had paid it all out—for groceries and things during the day. A bit of cash like that coming in had to be circulated quick.

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Twenty years ago this week President Grant and party visited Colorado Springs. In the party were Mrs. Grant, Col. Fred Grant and wife, Secretary Borie, Private Secretary Babcock and others. Major McAllister and Colonel De Coursey took them a trip through the southern part of the State. The same week George Trimble and Blanche McFerran were married. The citizens got up a terrible excitement over the bonding of the county for $250,000 to build the River Bend railroad. Commissioner Woodbury declined to consider the matter. Commissioner France would vote for it provided the county was made safe that the road would be built, and Commissioner Husted was ready to accept the proposition of the railroad people as submitted.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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IS on the inside of the coat collar of the best dressed men in town. It's to clothing what sterling is to silver. It means ready-to-wear clothing of the best and latest style at a saving of about one-third You may not like ready-to-wear clothing. If that's the kind of a man you are we would like to have you call.

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W. C. T. UNION.

Reports of Its Work During the Past Year.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9th, was held the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of this city, when the following reports were given. Mrs. Olive Knox, the recording secretary, gave a summary report of the general work as follows.

October first closes another year's work of our union for the great and grand cause of temperance. While we may not have made for ourselves a name famous for great things accomplished, we claim some part of the praise due the large White Ribbon army scattered the world over, inasmuch as it takes the little threads to weave the great white ribbon that belts the world.

"The W. C. T. U. work is not all crusades against the open saloons, or screened drug stores, if it was so, the work might grow monotonous. There is a vast field of usefulness to which the W. C. T. U. is especially adapted, and no union however small or weak, need go into decline for want of activity. Among the forty departments of work marked out by the national organization there can easily be found some special line in which to excel. Our special lines may be seen in the following report. Since Sept. 11th, 1894, forty meetings have been held, twelve of which were mothers' meetings and seven literary meetings with good programmes for each. The State president, Mrs Eva Higgins, was present at two of the meetings and gave helpful talks. In October of '94 Prof. L'Hian Cole Bethel gave a series of parliamentary drills that were well attended with good results following in the business sessions.

"Regular meetings have been held through the summer with good attendance. A great many White Ribbonettes met with us during the tourist season and gave helpful suggestions.

"Two of our members have gone away and two have been claimed by the hand of death. Eleven new members have been added to our ranks.

"The work of the Employment Bureau has gone steadily on; when the way seemed too steep to go farther, the generous gift of W. S. Stratton was the helping hand that made it possible to move on into more commodious quarters with the furniture all our own.

"Besides the work of the Employment Bureau and that of the dining room, there has been some worthy work done for homeless girls and unemployed women. There is a great demand for this kind of work and the W. C. T. U. is not slow to see and act accordingly.

"Financially, the bureau is making its expenses and during the tourist season the dining room did well; now it needs a larger support by the home people. Good meals are nicely served at reasonable rates, and those who cannot have their meals at home will find the W. C. T. U. dining room home-like.

"Mrs. Jencks, superintendent of mothers' meetings, reported the subjects of the meetings as based on readings from 'Trumbull's Hints for Child Training,' for most of the programmes. Occasionally talks were given by specialists on hygenic subjects. Mrs. Balcomb, as literature superintendent, reported reading matter furnished for the Rio Grande depot rack. Flower mission day was observed the second Sunday in June by distributing bouquets with Scripture texts at the county jail and hospital. The florists donated flowers and Miss Holm, then matron of the home, with the aid of those in the home, arranged the bouquets, and Mrs. Blake made the distribution a pleasant outing for some of the young women. Mrs. Chambers superintendent of press work, reported the favors of The Gazette in publishing articles concerning different phases of reform work from time to time, especially the article by Mrs Derr of Chicago, who gave us so representative a paper of the standard demanded by W. C. T. U. women, on "Woman's Position in the Home."

"The report of prison and jail work is always an interesting one, and Mrs. Gilbert who has been the superintendent during the past year has found the work both interesting and encouraging. If those who talk about the sentimentality of work for prisoners, ever could be induced to take a hand in the work, they would find that regular gospel jail workers are not the ones given to sentimentality, but to whole-souled gospel business, to inspire hope and courage for a better life in the future, and work for a converted heart as the sure foundation. Several who have gone from El Paso county jail to serve a sentence in the penitentiary, after their release have come back to this city and come to the Sunday service at the jail as the place where first they began their Christian life. During nine months of the year work in Mrs. Gilbert's charge three services have been held every Sunday afternoon, and the other three months two services. The trusties carry the organ and chairs from the first to the third story. The neighbors call the service 'church-at-the-jail,' and I know of no better name to give the service than that of 'Uncle John's Church.'

"Uncle John Bell's work and influence make it possible and probable for efficient gospel work to be done for the prisoners. The officials of the county do their part in seconding the work.

The city and college Y. M. C. A. each provide speakers for one Sunday a month. The superintendent finds the other speakers.

"The American Bible society provides Bibles, so that the prisoners may take part in respective readings, and many of them make good use of the Bibles in their cells. Some 'Gospel Hymns' have been provided by subscription, but more are needed, especially those with notes. Quite frequently there are a number of good musicians among the prisoners, and when they are making gospel songs they are not likely to be passing mischief. The question is sometimes asked, 'What is the W. C. T. U. doing?' While we have not crusaded the drug stores, we feel that our work has not been lost in the bettering of our homes, and of humanity outside of our homes.

"E. W. CHAMBERS."

A Contented Woman.

Hoyt's latest success, "A Contented Woman," will be presented at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. In view of the fact that Mr. Hoyt has been writing comic plays for a decade or more without experiencing a single failure it is hardly necessary to add that his latest effort has scored a success, and from all accounts a success such as seldom makes itself felt right from the start. In this play Mr. Hoyt has turned his attention to the woman politician and in four acts of cleverly written dialogue has pointed out the appeal which is being made in certain quarters for the right of suffrage. He has spread his satire all over the piece and incidentally pointed a moral—though he frankly confesses that this feature was not premeditated. "A Contented Woman" will be presented by an admirable comedy cast, including Caroline Miskel Hoyt.

Antlers Concert.

The following programme will be rendered by the Antlers orchestra this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock:

PART I.

Coronation March (from "Folk Lore") ..... Lachner
Overture—"Tannhauser" ..... Supp
Trio—"Meditation" ..... Richardson
(For Piano, Violin and Cello)
"The Heavens are Telling," from "Creation" ..... Haydn

PART II.

Overture—"Rob Roy" ..... Le Koven
Introduction and Prayer, Lucia ..... Wagner
(a)—"Dancing Fairy" ..... Langey
(b)—"Lion on Bell" ..... Gillett
Selection—"Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo

Three divorce suits were filed yesterday in the County Court as follows: Emma Mackey asks for a divorce from William Mackey on the grounds of non-support and cruelty; James B. Craven from Ella Craven on the grounds of desertion; Frances J. Crawford from James F. Crawford on the grounds of cruelty.

In the first division of the District Court yesterday the jury was excused until Oct. 29. They are not expected to appear next Wednesday. The civil docket is to be called in the District Court on Monday, Oct. 21, and cases set for trial.

Every singer in town should remember that the second meeting of the new Choral society is to-morrow evening at a quarter to eight sharp, at the High School auditorium. A large attendance is looked for. A fair voice only is necessary to join.

Mrs. Senator C. E. Hall of Greenville, N. H., and Miss Keough, a prominent teacher of Fitchburgh, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Dr. J. H. Smith, of 120 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Stated session of Ramona chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., Monday evening at 7:30, for work. Officers are requested to be present. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The W. R. C. has arranged for an old-fashioned spelling school at the Odle building on Oct. 22 Ten cents will be charged to join the class, and the best speller will get a prize of a sofa pillow. Refreshments will be served and fancy goods placed on sale.

Emery P. Moen of Husted furnishes the following record of the weather for the week ending Oct. 9. Highest temperature, 80 deg. on the 9th; lowest temperature 29 on the 8th; weekly mean temperature, 49 15. Direction of the wind: north four days, south one day, veering one day.

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Bijou street and Nevada avenue. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. A special musical service in the evening, at which Mrs. Tucker and Mr. McCoombs will be the soloists, assisted by a choir.

Christian Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Endeavor society at 6:30. Preaching at 11 and 7.30. W. G Lotze, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Denver, Colo., will preach at the morning service. Rev. S. A Taggart of Pittsburg, Pa., will preach in the evening. Chorus choir. B. B. Burton, pastor.

First English Lutheran Church—No. 18 South Nevada avenue, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor. Services at 11 and 7.30; Sunday school at 9.45; Y. P. prayer service at 6:30

Baptist Church—Kiowa, corner of Weber. The audience at the morning service will be addressed by C. M. Hobbs, a leading business man of Denver, and president of the Y M. C. A of that city. The Sunday school meets at 12.15 and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening preaching conducted by the pastor, Leo Boono Thomas, at 7.30. Subject: "Decision Displeasing Core." Chorus singing both morning and evening.

German Lutheran Church—Regular services Sunday, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m. in the Grand Army hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street. Theodore H. Juergel, pastor.

All Souls (Unitarian) Church Corner of Tejon and Dale streets, Rev. Moore Sanborn of Boston will conduct services at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Faith of Optimism." Sunday school immediately after service. Seats free. All welcome.

Church of the Strangers (United Presbyterian)—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. In the morning Mr. G. C. Huntington, general secretary Pueblo Y. M. C. A., will give an address in behalf of young men. In the evening preaching by the pastor, Rev Pressly Thompson. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

Grace Church Corner Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 o'clock, evening prayer at 7:30. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Canon Knowles will preach at the evening service.

First Congregational Church—Mr. E. D. Ingersoll of Denver will deliver an address appropriate to this, the twelfth anniversary of our Y. M. C. A. The Rev. G. C. Huntington of Pueblo will preach in the evening. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Second Congregational Church—Manly D. Ormes, pastor, will preach in the morning and Mr. W. G. Lotze, secretary of the Denver Y. M. C. A., will speak in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

St Stephen's (Episcopal) Church—North Tejon street, corner Monument, Rev. Philip Washburn, rector. Services, Sunday, Oct. 13: 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer, Canon Knowles of Trinity parish, New York City, will preach at the morning service.

Second Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by the Rev. C. S Barrett. The course of illustrated sermons on the life of Christ will be completed at the evening service. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.

See Wahl Bros., 127 N. Tejon street, about insuring your bicycle.

To the stockholders of The Premium Gold Mining company: You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Premium Gold Mining company held at the office of the company, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., room 25, Bank block, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of November, 1895.

The object of such meeting is to consider and take action upon the question of the consolidation of The Premium Gold Mining company and The Summit Mining and Milling company.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5, 1895.

J. R. M'KINNIE, Pres.
G. S. WILSON, Secretary.

To the stockholders of The Summit Mining and Milling company: You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Summit Mining and Milling company held at the office of the company, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 3 o'clock p. m., on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1895.

The object of such meeting is to consider and take action upon the question of the consolidation of The Summit Mining and Milling company and The Premium Gold Mining company.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5, 1895.

H. C. M'CREERY, President.
G. S. M'CREERY, Secretary.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware Land and Improvement company will be held at the office of Charles P. Bennett, No. 6 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, Oct. 20, 1895, at 11 a. m.

C. P. BENNETT,
Secretary.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL TRAIN FOR DENVER.

You know leaves Colorado Springs every morning at 8:10 sharp, returning at 6:50 p. m. via the popular Gulf line. Always on time. Fine track, fine cars and fast time. Rrates low as the lowest at all times.

E. K CARNES, General Agent.
14 Pike's Peak avenue.

Make Your "Wants" Known in These Columns. Double the Circulation of all Other City Papers Combined.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance

WANTED

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages.
For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocketbook.
A. N PEALE & CO. Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon street.

Wanted at the.....
W. C. T. U. HOME
Young women to take lessons in type writing, stenography and bookkeeping.

DINING ROOM—Meals 25c Especial rates to self supporting women. Employment Bureau in connection

WANTED.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 per month. 10,000 acres, 1 mile from town J. W Carmack, 737 E Cache la Poudre st

WANTED—Boarders Should you like board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3½ miles out on Cheyenne road near Broadmoor Casino Mrs I. C Holmes.

WANTED—To sell an imported cornet, cheap for cash 635 N. Cascade

WANTED—Man to travel and appoint agents Salary, $80 per month and expenses references and $100 cash capital required. Address F. M. Harter, Denver, Colo., care general delivery.

WANTED Apprentice for dressmaking, 14 or 15 years old. 124 N. Wahsatch ave

WANTED—Saleslady, experienced in cloaks and general dry goods, at the Bee Hive.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper for single gentleman or hotel, by a thoroughly capable woman. First-class references. Address M. J. F., Gazette office.

WANTED A girl for general housework at 114 E Platte ave

WANTED Work by the day; experienced cook and housekeeper Address [illegible], city

WANTED Situation by competent girl to do general house work or housekeeping in small family. References. Address G. Y., Gazette

WANTED—By a first-class seamstress, sewing out by the day, or at room. Misses' and little girls' dresses a specialty. Also beautiful hand sewing and embroideries. 429 E Kiowa st.

WANTED A good lady wants a position at laundry or kitchen work. Mrs. Melane Sherrod, 810 S. Tejon st.

WANTED—Borrowers for funds upon the monthly installment plan of repayment. The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED Ladies to leave lace curtains and fine laces with N O Johnson & Sons 22 and 24 Pike's Peak ave, to be cleaned Satisfaction guaranteed Price list, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 for strip. Handkerchiefs 75c. to $2.0 .

WANTED A young girl to assist in house work. Call at 72[illegible] E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—Table boarders at 423 N. Nevada.

WANTED Situation by competent cook, laundress or general housework. 1.6 Platte ave Can give good references.

WANTED—A competent servant for general housework. Must be good cook. Call in morning. Mrs. Aldrich, 22 E. Columbia.

WANTED—A boy to do chores at 130 E Huerfano st.

WANTED City salesman and collector. Must be a rustler. 127 E. Huerfano.

WANTED A good girl to learn hair dressing 101 E. Bijou

WANTED The person who took a No 7 Tiger hat from the K of H. hall Thursday night, please exchange hats at Refield's store to-day.

WANTED Permanent roomers. New furnishings and clean beds. 611 N. Wahsatch

WANTED Quiet home in private family and care of for elderly gentlemen References required Address N., general delivery, post office.

WANTED A girl at 1900 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Boy to work and be useful around house for room and board. Can attend school. 311 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Horse suitable for lady to drive. Must be cheap for cash. W. C. Norman, 308 Tejon.

WANTED General housework or laundry work Lizzie Robb, 124 Pueblo ave.

WANTED—Lady with little girl 7 years old would like light housework. Object, home Address L. H , Gazette.

WANTED—Good dressmakers, also an apprentice at 324 N. Nevada ave

WANTED—Situation in an office by an experienced stenographer and book keeper. Thoroughly conversant with abstract work. Am at present occupying a position in a large wholesale house in an eastern city. Best of Colorado references given. Address M. M., care Gazette

WANTED Man to collect at Cripple Creek; must furnish bond and horse. 127 E Huerfano st.

WANTED—By a reliable party, house furnished to care for during winter. Willing to pay some rent. State price and location. Address A. D. Gazette.

WANTED A good second-hand bicycle. Address B B., Gazette office, with price and particulars.

WANTED Stock to pasture; terms reasonable. Call or leave orders at 614 S. Tejon.

WANTED Position for general housework, or as laundress. Apply 24 S. Nevada.

WANTED—To exchange lot 100x190 on street car line in Ivywild, for lot or cottage in north part of Colo. Springs. J. E. Carpenter, 109 Hagerman building.

WANTED Carpets to clean on the floor, also wall paper. 529 East Pike's Peak avenue

WANTED A situation by a first class cook References given. Address K , Gazette.

WANTED A limited number of good horses to pasture on the meadow at Beaver Ranch Also good hay to sell cheap, delivered in quantities to suit. Horses will be called for or hay delivered on notice sent addressed Beaver Ranch, P O Box 863.

WANTED Young girl to take charge of child between 7:30 a. m. and 7 p m. Apply at 104 E. Boulder.

WANTED Work. Have had experience as grocery's salesman or delivery. Good references Address J., Gazette.

WANTED—Housekeepers who appreciate quality and clean coal also kindling and grate wood, to order of H. Wandell & Son, 112 E. Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—[illegible] or nursery governess. 103 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 415 E. Bijou. Apply between 12 and 1.

WANTED—To buy one or two cheap seats on the Consolidated Mining Exchange. Downer, Room 1, Midland Block

WANTED—To buy one or two cheap seats on the Consolidated Mining Exchange Downer, Room 1, Midland Block.

WANTED Clocks, watches and jewelry to repair at 109 E. Kiowa. D Whiteside.

WANTED—Clocks, watches and jewelry to clean and repair at 109 E Kiowa st.

WANTED To buy a seat on the Consolidated Mining Exchange. F. M. K , care Pacific Express

WANTED. Lon Johnson, please call at 101 E. Boulder st [illegible] address.

WANTED—Pupils in penmanship at night. Gowan's Commercial College. Twenty lessons, $3.00 Class begins Oct 14. W. J Davies, 624 E St Vrain

WANTED To sell tickets for board and room. These will pay to eat or board with room at reasonable rates, please call at the Post Office book store.

WANTED Girl wishes a position at house work or second work. Address R F, this office

WANTED—Situation as coachman or the care of furnaces Handy at anything Good references Address M O Gazette

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to buy the whole or part of good mining claim in Cripple Creek District cheap for cash Call on or address F W [illegible], room 5 Cucharras House for one week only.

WANTED A butler and valet by the [illegible]. Is expert need Englishman, excellent references. Address W. of News office, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Nurse girl from 12 to 7. 1715 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Horse, buckboard and harness; also one fine young single driver and one large team bay mares, weight 1300 pounds. Call at North End Boarding stable.

FOR SALE—Three Standard sewing machines nearly new, cheap for cash. 30 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A handsome young registered St. Bernard dog Good watch dog and gentle with children C. S., this office.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 6 years old, trot or lope; also drives. Price $20. Address room 18, Alamo hotel.

FOR SALE—Second hand "Ide" bicycle in good condition. Apply at 219 E. Huerfano street.

FOR SALE—Medium sized base burner parlor stove in perfect condition at 422 N Nevada.

FOR SALE—Handsome oak sideboard. Inquire 6[illegible]6 N Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—A "Caligraph" Typewriter, in first-class condition, with ribbons, etc Address P. O Box 802, Colo Springs.

FOR SALE—Big team for sale or trade Weight 1100 to 1200 Surrey and an English cart. A road horse and a road cart. 14 South Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—Small dairy, 1 mile south of post office. Apply to W C. McGuire, P. O Box 392.

FOR SALE—A good winter business, will sell cheap for cash. Call at noon or after five in evening. 329 Water st

FOR SALE Winchester repeating rifle model 1886 shoots 45, 70 or 45, 90 cartridge. Lyman sights in first class order, price $15. Can be seen at Morse's Gun store. D. W Green

FOR SALE—A good baby buggy for sale cheap at 121 E Vermijo st

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. Almost new set russet harness. F. H. Metz, 8 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Or trade Lot, 50x190 on Willamette ave, three blocks from Garfield school. Box 811, Denver Colo.

FOR SALE—Gentle saddle pony, gaited, $10. Address S Zimmerman, city.

FOR SALE—A handsome Studebaker Victoria half price for cash. El Paso Livery.

FOR SALE Cheap 5 mining locations in a group in Cripple Creek Mining District at your own price. Write for map of claims. Address Wm. Leser, Cripple Creek P. O., Colorado.

FOR SALE—Neat 4 room cottage for $100. Herbert Skinner, 109 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE A small, clean, fresh stock of gents' furnishing goods, hats and fixtures with lease, good location in one of the best mining towns in the state Reasons for selling, have other business. Address 226 N Walnut Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE New house in best part of town. 8 rooms and all improvements. Herbert Skinner. 109 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Several articles of furniture. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m., at 107 North Weber st., before Saturday, the 12th

FOR SALE—Fine black riding pony, is also a good driver. 532 N. Tejon st

FOR SALE Canary birds. Call at 516 East Boulder st

FOR SALE—A handsome two seat trap, cheap for cash. Midway stables.

FOR SALE—Corner in West Colorado Springs 130x150, on car line, $1000, if taken at once. Crescent Agency, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A rare business chance. Crescent Agency, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Carriages, etc. One 6 seat tourist wagon, $65; one 2 seat surrey, extension top, Weber-Heil make $85; one surrey, canopy top, $45; one landau, $150, two road, or order wagons, $25 each; one extra fine road wagon, $85; 5 sets double harness, $12 to $20 a set; 3 sets single harness, $5 to $14 a set; one express wagon, $20; eight carriage horses from $15 to $50 each. The above mentioned property is in good repair and can be seen at Proctor's Livery Stable, rear of Durkee Hall.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shepard male pups, 4 months old. For particulars call at 104 S Tejon st., upstairs.

FOR SALE Cheap, top buggy in good condition. F. H. Metz 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A [illegible]-5 man's bicycle, weight 23 pounds, in perfect condition, at a bargain, for cash. Address C. K Chilberg, 631 E Platte ave. Or call at 24 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Or trade, a number of good houses at less than actual cost. W. A. Davis, 55 Bank Block.

FOR SALE—First class dairy cows, fresh. Address Box 5, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE—Very cheap Sorrel mare. Can trot under three minutes. Also harness, skeleton, wagon, robes, blankets, etc. Can be seen at Collins' livery stable. John J. Key, 215 N. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—A second hand village cart at C. E Durkee's hardware store

FOR SALE—4 Shetland ponies. Inquire at H. T. O'Brien's harness shop. 18 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—'95 model, lady's nickel plated Columbia bicycle, cheap for cash. Inquire at 21 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for four room house for sale, cheap for cash. 111 N Oak

FOR SALE—A surrey, cart and horse at 31 Franklin st.

FOR SALE Cheap, parlor stove with open grate. 215 E Huerfano.

FOR SALE—$1350. Four room house and lot laundry and barn. Water and sewer connections 107 S. Cascade. Or will trade for good mining stocks

FOR SALE—A Victoria carriage at El Paso Livery.

FOR SALE—Four lots in one tract, 200x150 feet, good corner on Colorado avenue for $1100. This is the best bargain on the West Side Reed Bros , 28 S. Tejon st

FOR SALE—A very fine stylish young high bred gentleman's road horse, sound and gentle for lady to drive, can trot full mile in better than 2.30 with a little handling. Inquire F H Metz, 8 Pike's Peak ave., harness, saddle, trunk and valise dealer.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $7700; adjoining lot, $1400, lots in 24th ward $700 to $1400 World trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A Mormillo [illegible], 20 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—16 acres in heart of celebrated Delta fruit section. All under ditch Only $750, worth $2500. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board Table boarders desired 311 N. Cascade ave. Mrs Zavely

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board Table boarders desired. 18 W. Kiowa st., one door west of Cascade ave. Mrs Harrison.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny room, with board, for the winter. 128 N. Weber.

TO RENT—310 E. Monument st., completely furnished, 8 rooms with large bath room, electric lights and good furnace. Apply at premises.

TO RENT—I have calls for houses to rent every day List your property with me, and they will receive prompt attention. C E. Cohen, No. 4 S Tejon st.

TO RENT—The fine ten-room modern residence, corner North Weber and San Rafael, for $50 per month One of the cheapest houses in town Reed Bros., 28 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Sitting room and bed room; pleasantly situated, facing south, at 518 West San Rafael, one block from end Spruce st line, $10 per month

TO RENT—Very neat 4 room cottage partly furnished 410 E Columbia st. 214 Apply t M. Kennedy, 9 N. Tejon st

TO RENT 8 room house with bath from 21st of October, $25. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—South front room with board at 114 E. Platte ave., opp. North Park.

TO RENT—Large pleasant furnished room, south and west exposure. Private south porch Gas and bath. 311 E. Bijou.

TO RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, ground floor, ten dollars per month 332 E Kiowa.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 524 E Huerfano st.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms, electric light, bath, etc , eight and ten dollars per month each 204 E. Dale st.

TO RENT—Rooms handsomely furnished Furnace, heat, electric light, bath. Terms reasonable House and furniture new. 2[illegible] E. Willamette.

TO RENT—Houses in all parts of city. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms at 21 Cheyenne ave

TO RENT—Furnished rooms at 104 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Four sunny rooms well furnished for housekeeping. 412 S Tejon.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms with board at 218 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, large and airy, electric light, use of bath, central. Address M., Gazette office.

TO RENT—Suite of modern neatly furnished rooms, close in Given reasonable for the winter. 518 N. Weber

TO RENT One steam heated room, all conveniences. Good table 318 N Tejon.

TO RENT—In northern part of city, centrally located, a furnished cottage 6 rooms bath and electric lights. Address L A S , Gazette.

TO RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, reasonable. 14 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, reasonable price. 320 E. St. Vrain

TO RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 427 E. Platte

TO RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms in central part of city. 532 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished house, seven rooms, bath electric light, furnace, good location. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave

TO RENT—Furnished house of 7 rooms, bath electric lights, etc. C. W. Howbert, 525 N. Weber st

TO RENT—Two sunny furnished rooms with bath, separate or en suite 3[illegible]0 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Front room furnished, ground floor, no invalids or children. 321 N. Tejon

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms in new house, strictly modern. 224 E. St. Vrain st. Call before 3 p m.

TO RENT One of the best ranches on the Fountain for rent. Favorable terms to the right party. Crescent Agency, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT Rooms and board; $5 and $6 per week 418 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished house in north central location Electric lights, bath and all modern improvements. J. E. Carpenter. 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms with board. Apply to Miss Grimes, No. 1, Cascade ave.; opp. Antlers Hotel.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north, 100 acres, good house eight rooms water, shade, etc Chas L Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, at the Woodside 3 N. Weber, Mrs. M.W. Nertney.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

LOST.

LOST—A picture of the Bodenhausen Madonna, at or near Santa Fe station, Saturday afternoon Please return to Gazette office

LOST Strayed on Saturday, a fox terrier bitch, black and tan marks on head, one white ear, black patch on top of tail. Return or give information to 1421 N. Cascade and receive reward

LOST—A small white poodle dog with blue ribbon and three bells around neck. Reward for return to new cottage farthest west on Boulder Crescent. W. F. Crosby.

LOST—At the D. & R. G. depot, lady's open face gold watch, marked E. K. Liberal reward if returned to 106 Platte ave.

LOST—Black Cocker bitch. When lost had on collar and two chains. Tax No. 301. Return to C. G. Curtis, 18 N. Tejon.

LOST—All persons are warned against dealing in or negotiating Certificate No 2180, in the name of H. A Young for 1000 shares of the Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining Co., as the same is irregular and the transfer has been stopped. H.H. Mitchell. Sec.

LOST—A mounted elk tooth. Leave at Gazette.

LOST—Black Cocker spaniel. Answers to name of "Doams." Return to Montieth & Sanford

LOST—Or stolen From pasture 4½ miles south of town Bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, weight about 1000 lbs Reward will be paid for return of horse or information that will lead to conviction of the thief. 109 E. Huerfano st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEASE FOR SALE—We have for sale a one-third interest in a lease on a Bull hill property that is shipping pay ore of a good grade. Price $1,700 Reed Bros , 28 S Tejon st

BARGAINS IN LOTS—50x190, corner North Weber, near Garfield school, $3 00; 50x145 corner North Weber, $2200; 45x70 Willamette near Weber, $1100, 50x190 corner North Weber, $35 0, 50x190 corner North Weber, $6500. J. E. Carpenter, 109 E Kiowa.

NOTICE—For the next 30 days I propose to devote my time to putting horses' teeth in order at $1 a head (usual price $3) If your horse looks poor, acts logy, does not drive or bloats, froths at the mouth etc , you may be sure his teeth want attention It may save you a sick horse and a large doctor bill Bring or send your horse at once, or ring up telephone No. 75. Stable rear Durkee Hall. Respectfully Dr J. M. Dunn, V. S

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, cheap. 445 E. Pike's Peak ave.

HAVE $130 and services to invest in business. Address A. Y , this office.

DON'T PAY RENT—A lot on easy terms very cheap; 5 minutes walk from business centre Apply G S. Wilson, Room 25, Bank block

DRESSMAKING by the Misses Prendergast at 323 E. Huerfano.

LADIES—It will pay you to consult Mrs Dr. Smith 20 years experience as a chemist and physician's wife, is a guarantee that she is reliable Try her electrical massage. Her complexion specialties are No 1 Call for free face treatment and her book on Beauty. Parlor No. 520 W. Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs.

JUST OPENED—a private boarding house at 109 E. Nevada ave. Also rooms to rent. First-class board. Prices reasonable.

LADIES Have your feathers cleaned and curled like new. Feather boas a specialty. Miss Stegmoler. 526 S. Nevada.

MADAME E. AUSTIN, trance medium, independent card reader. Reads cards like an open book. Tells you your mission on entering. 130 N. Tejon st.

WAGONS WANTED—Would like two excursion wagons as part payment on fruit farm in the Great Arkansas Valley near Rocky Ford. Address P. O Box 945, Denver, Colo.

LEAVE orders for steam cleaning or dyeing at my headquarters, 22 E. Kiowa street, Woman's Exchange. C. H. DeBateivoille, residence, 325 S Cascade.

MINES TO LET—Five contiguous claims in Cripple Creek District, located in 1892, and title kept good to date, will be let to responsible party to complete this year's work and secure patents. A liberal interest in the property will be given in payment for the same. Call on J. S. Gibson, 104 E. Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MISS TUCK'S primary school at 313 E. Bijou will re-open in September.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Fasick, 313 S Wahsatch ave.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—Two cottages in Reed's addition, rented, to trade for vacant lots in West Colorado Springs or near the Glockner. Will pay cash difference. Reed Bros., 28 S. Tejon st.

TO TRADE—A good house on South Tejon st., with full lot and sanitary plumbing, and two lots on East Side for house in central part of town. Will pay cash difference. Reed Bros. 28 S. Tejon st.

TO TRADE—A cow for good second-hand furniture. Address M. N , care Gazette.

TO TRADE Good mining stock for vacant lot in good locality. Room 50 Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE—High grade '95 Special bicycle, cost $125, for diamond. Address Diamond, Gazette

TO TRADE—$25 000 worth of choice improved property, very near our court house, streets surrounding paved, paying at present low rental, six per cent net, never vacant, and an just to the advance of central business property Will exchange for like or good property in Colorado Springs reasons college advantages Address B Box 464 Denver, Colo

TO EXCHANGE—A fine farm in Eastern Kansas, very productive, to trade for good Colorado Springs property. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO TRADE—House of 3 rooms and full lot. Bijou st., (Parrish's Addition), for good mining stocks Apply to W. H. McIntyre, Hagerman block.

TO EXCHANGE—Fine Fountain Valley ranch for city property, or small farm. Money to loan. J. P. Curtis & Co., 53 First National Bank block.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Money to loan on good city real estate, or other marketable securities. In sums to suit, at lowest rates First mortgages for sale W. H. McIntyre, Hagerman Block.

TO LOAN On real estate, 8 per cent , money. Also loans on chattels. 55 Bank Block.

MONEY TO LOAN on business or residence property at 7 and 8 per cent Following amounts on hand: $[illegible]50, $1500, $1000, [illegible], [illegible]; and larger amounts if desired. J. F. Maybury, Room 4, Gazette

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at low rate, in sums to suit borrowers on real estate, approved mining stocks or any good security. Lindley and Fitzpatrick, brokers, 19 and 20 Bank block.

MRS. C. J. MEYER,
The Well-known Trance [illegible] and Business Medium,
Will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of Cr[illegible], etc. She [illegible] the truth of her wonderful power by [illegible] with the past, present and future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful [illegible], should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.
Diagnoses Diseases Free. Magnetic Healing.

MISS EVELYN McCOMAS,
(Educated in Paris, France.)
Directs Literary Societies and gives private instruction in Modern Languages, General Literature, History and the Art of Conversation at the
ALTA VISTA.
Neglected Educations a Specialty.

MISS H. A. Kelley,
FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,
Parlors, 117 North Weber Street.

1879 **Edward Ferris** 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Old-Established Loan and Investment Co 1895

Properties for Sale Houses for Rent

Look at the Following Bargains.
The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder, 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.
ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.
All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.

TO LOAN
$2000 well located improved property.

FOR SALE:
At bargain a finely located lot, on street car line, in West Colorado Springs.
Seven-room house, new, with all modern conveniences. Inside property. A great bargain.

1879 EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av. 1895

THE RETORT OAK

While you are looking around for a heating stove, come in and see The Retort Oak stove, the only self-feeding stove that is a success It will burn any kind of coal, even coal dust, and slack will work all right.
It is absolutely clean, will not smoke. In fact, there are no bad features about it. Will hold fire from 24 to 48 hours. Come in and get a book of explanations. We also have almost all kinds of heating stoves, both new and second-hand. Coal Hods, Zincs, Shovels, etc.
Remember that we are selling furniture for less money than any other dealer in the city.

110 South Tejon. **JOHN T. CLOUGH.**

WARNING To all Furniture Buyers, that if you buy your

Furniture

Without seeing our stock and getting our low prices you will surely lose money. Goods bought right are half sold and our low rent does the other half. Call and be convinced.

120 S. Tejon. **JOHN LENNOX.**

A Chop

MAY be ever so nice a cut or deliciously cooked, but it won't taste good if you are out of humor. This cannot happen when you use one of our "New Woman's Extension Tables." If you want to buy a table you better come where the tables are. Our $18 Chamber Suits are hard to beat. If you don't want one don't come to see them, because the merits of the goods at the price we name, will tempt you to buy one when you didn't intend to.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE CO.

No man can fully understand the overcrowded condition of the business quarter, and the urgent demand for more business buildings, unless he will go out and endeavor to secure a location for almost any line of business. The peculiar platting of this city, placing a wide park at each end of the business section, and a wide avenue at each side, will serve to keep the real center just where it now is, and instead of spreading over a big lot of territory, the pressure will be relieved by the erection of tall buildings. Ground in the business portion of the city is always hard to get, always getting higher in price, and always getting scarcer. For several years we have made a specialty of this class of property, and think we have sold more than half the property that has changed hands in the business district in recent years. The properties sold are scattered all over the business part of town, yet there is not a man who would sell out at the same price he paid.

For $50,000 we offer a fine piece of business property, fronting on Tejon street, that with a new building of almost any kind, will pay handsomely. Considering area and frontage, this is the cheapest thing on Tejon.

For $110,000 we can bunch some holdings that will net better than 8 per cent. on the investment.

For $10,500 we have a business building leased at $900 per year. This beats buying an annuity or loaning money.

The same price buys a 25-foot store on Tejon street.

50x100 foot Huerfano corner, well rented, for $10,000.

[illegible]

28 S. Tejon St. Telephone 207.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE GAZETTE

Published Daily Except Monday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum.....$6 00 Three months.....$1 50
Six months.....3 00 One month.....50

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum.....$2 00 Three months.....$ 50
Six months.....1 00

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employees of the Gazette to pay for any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Saturday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER FRAME, Editor and Publisher.
S. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
WALTER L. WILDER, Night Editor.
H. S. BOGARDUS, City Editor.
J. O. MCCRACKEN, City Editor.

The Editor of the Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscript not available.

TELEPHONES.

BUSINESS OFFICE (until 6 p. m.) - 63
EDITORIAL ROOMS (all night) - 215

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For District Judge, Fourth Judicial District,
HORACE G. LUNT.

For County Sheriff,
W. S. BOYNTON.

For County Clerk,
JOHN BATES.

For County Treasurer,
F. J. STEINMETZ.

For County Assessor,
J. M. JACKSON.

For County Superintendent of Schools,
L. B. GRAFTON.

For County Commissioner,
N. E. PARKER.

For County Judge,
JAMES B. SEVERY.

For County Coroner,
DR. WM. MARLOW.

For County Surveyor,
R. H. ASHWORTH.

For Justice of the Peace, Colorado Springs Precinct,
CHARLES WALKER.

For Constable,
LAFAYETTE JONES.

COUNTY TAXES.

We hope every taxpayer in El Paso county will read the article printed elsewhere in this issue which shows what the tax rates for county purposes are in thirteen of the counties of this State. The figures have been obtained from the assessors of the different counties, so that their correctness is vouched for. The showing they make for this county, as compared with other counties, is one that must be highly satisfactory to every one who has the best interests of the county at heart. El Paso county is now in better financial condition than any other county in the State. Her warrants are never at a discount; they hold their own even during the last two years, when State warrants were discounted sometimes at twenty per cent off their face value. We have no bonded indebtedness, such as brings down the levy for county purposes in Arapahoe and Pueblo, which is really built to the burden of the taxpayers. We have paid for everything as we went along, and now since the expense of the Cripple Creek war is all settled, and we are square with the world.

Even with that war to pay for, the tax rate of this county for the past five years has averaged the same as that of Pueblo; and our tax rate for ordinary purposes even with the immense amount of mining litigation which the opening up of the Cripple Creek district has brought about, and the creation of a new division of the District court which it has made necessary, is lower than the rate of any other county in the State.

There has been a good deal of loose talk on the streets lately about the "gang" that has been running the affairs of this county for the past four or five years. The only campaign cry that the Populists and their allies in this campaign have been able to get up is "down the gang." But facts and figures are better arguments than wholesale denunciations founded on nothing, or founded at the best on vague and irresponsible rumors. Here are the figures; they prove absolutely that the affairs of the county have been managed well during the past five years;—that they have been managed better, in fact, than those of any other county in the State. In the face of figures like these, what weight should be attached to the croakings of those who are envious of the office-holders simply because they either want to get in office themselves, or want to keep out of office somebody against whom they have a personal grudge.

The editorial rooms of The Gazette are open all night, and the telephone is in good order. If you have any item of news you want published in the paper, it may assist in having it printed to mention the fact. The City Editor of The Gazette knows almost everything, but occasionally he misses an item which we would gladly print if it were to be handed or telephoned in. We are moved to these remarks by the fact which we have just found out, that a reception which was given recently to the returning minister of the Unitarian church was not mentioned in the paper. There are two or three people who thought the omission was a studied insult, of course there always are; but most people do not carry chips on their shoulders all the time, and knew that the omission was due to sheer ignorance that such an affair was going on. We are always glad of any church news that is real news, as this was, the Gazette being the representative of the church interests of the place, as much as it is of the business and political interests; and we intend that it shall continue to be thoroughly representative of all the activities of our city.

A SUGGESTION.

We have not seen any emblem for the proposed Democratic or Demi-populist ticket; and thinking to assist that association, we have had the following prepared, as a suggestion for them:

The rooster, of course, represents the Democratic element, the "cottage home" the Populists, and the beautiful eagle's feather in the rear, the moulted Republicans. If the rooster seems too big for the cottage, the Demi-populist committee on art and aesthetics can change the proportions.

This design is not copyrighted, and we offer the use of it free of charge to the Demi-populist committee. In fact, if Bro. Selkomridge will guarantee to print the emblem at the head of all the editorial columns of the papers that support his ticket, we will make him a present of the use.

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Today the Young Men's Christian association of this city will celebrate its twelfth anniversary. At the meeting this afternoon, the yearly reports will be presented and addresses will be made by Maj. Halford and Mr. Hobbs. It will be a notable occasion. This institution has grown to such an extent that its present quarters are now insufficient for its proper accommodation. It is doing an immense amount of good work for the young men of the city. Three educational classes are held every week in connection with it; one in stenography, one in penmanship, and one in vocal music. There are eight gymnasium classes every week. Three distinctively religious services a week are held, one of which is a Bible class on Tuesday evenings. The average attendance at these religious services during the past year has been 125 every week.

Some idea of the work for young men that is done may be obtained from the statement of the secretary, that more than 2,000 young men have been welcomed during the year who were strangers in the city, most of whom have been helped in some way.

The association is fortunate in having the services as secretary of Mr. W. A. Lloyd, one of the most devoted men and one of the hardest and most efficient workers in his line in the State. We hope that his efforts toward securing a larger building for the accommodation of the association may soon be successful, and we are sure that under his supervision the work of the association will be more fruitful for good during the coming year than it has been in the past.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

During the past week The Gazette has printed a large amount of news matter in regard to the sessions of two large bodies of Christians—the General Synod of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the national council of the Congregational church. And by the way, we are rather proud of the fact that The Gazette, as we are informed by the Denver Press, is the only paper on the Western circuit which has taken the reports of these ecclesiastical gatherings, and the only one that does not take the regular reports of the hippodrome horse-races that comes every night.

The Episcopal body has had a number of stirring questions before it which have been debated with some heat. Not much seems to have been said or done in that body about Christian union. But the Congregationalists, moved thereto by an overture from another body of Christians now maintaining a separate organization, have made a deliverance on this topic.

A great deal has been said of late of Christian union on the basis of the Lambeth articles. It is of not much use to discuss the subject, if by union is meant organic union; for the dissenters, as the other churches are called in England, will never agree to the Episcopal as that doctrine is held in the Episcopal church. To do so would be to acknowledge the invalidity of the orders of all their ministers from the beginning to the present time.

There may, however, be Christian unity without organic union; and the Congregationalists have recognized this fact in their deliverance, the full text of which we printed in our news columns yesterday. Many, if not most, of the ministers of denominational lines stand for real differences in thought, which it is impossible, and we think would be unwise, even if it were possible, to ignore. The churches can probably do more and better work for their common cause without an organic union. But they may have a unity of the spirit which will be more effective than any artificial bond which could be forged, and it is toward this sort of unity that they seem to be striving, and to which before very long they may hope to attain.

On another page to-day we print a synopsis of the annual reports of the local W. C. T. U. for the past year. It is an interesting report, and shows that a great deal of solid and useful work has been done by the union during the past year. Its work in maintaining an employment bureau has been very successful; its care for girls who have no homes is one of its most useful features; and the more purely religious side of its work has been well cared for, and not unfruitful. It is one of our best institutions, and deserves the hearty support of all good citizens.

The elements in New York city that are opposed to Tammany have got together, and made a union ticket. Two-thirds of the candidates are Republicans, and the rest are members of the State Democracy. It seems to be a good ticket, and will no doubt receive the support of all Republicans, and of most independents. Dr. Parkhurst is not satisfied with it; but then, he was not consulted in making it, but while he may feel bad about that, we hardly think he will go the length of advising anybody to vote against it.

There has been a very good illustration in Switzerland of the effect of the operation of the initiative and referendum. A vote of the nation was taken, two weeks ago to-day, on the question whether the State should go into the manufacture of matches, and be granted a monopoly of that business. This shows the sort of propositions upon which we might expect to have to cast ballots every half year or so if the initiative and referendum were established in this country, as our Populist and Prohibitionist brethren demand that it shall be established. If they had their way, they would take us back to the policy of the 16th century, when not one article of merchandise, or of food, for instance, were a State monopoly in England.

It is seldom in these latter days that the writ of habeas corpus appears in anything like its old role as a safeguard of personal liberty against governmental or official oppression backed by military force. In the case of Major Armes, even, the person aggrieved was an army officer on the retired list, and no one supposes that General Schofield would have ordered the arrest if he had not considered it to be clearly within his power as commander-in-chief. However, the incident can hardly fail to bring memories of old-time tyranny, and to emphasize the security of personal liberty at the present time.

It is a matter of course that Japan should want to get possession of Hawaii; and if this were the beginning of Mr. Cleveland's term of office, instead of the end of it, we should have some fear that Japan might get what she wants. But the Congress that is to meet in December will look after that, and we have no fear that Japan will be allowed to secure any more of a foothold in the island republic than she now has.

We record with pleasure this morning the completion of another large mining deal by which a considerable amount of foreign capital is to be brought into this county.

We are after More Business.

Monday is Bargain Day.

Trade Bringer No. 1.

All wool 46-inch new dress goods, henriettas and serges, worth fully 65c. yard, even in these times of cheap wool. One pattern to a customer. Monday, 39c. yard.

Trade Bringer No. 2.

Fancy silks in a nice variety of new shadings, suitable for trimming or silk waists. You would not think them high priced if we said 75c. instead of Monday, 43c. yard.

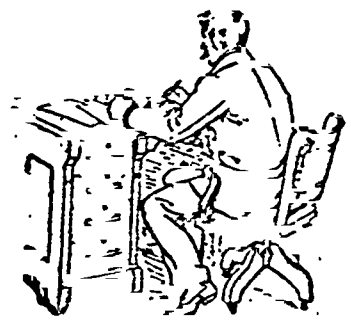
Trade Bringer No. 3.

Gents' ribbed cotton shirts and drawers in medium weight, Monday, 25c.

Broken lines of winter underwear at a decided reduction from the usual prices.

Hibbard & Co.,

12 NORTH TEJON ST.



We now have in stock the finest ....line of....

Desks, Office and Library Chairs,

Ladies' Secretaries.

And Book Case Secretaries

that we have ever had and at prices to please all.

Fairley Brothers.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. J. A. HAYES, Cashier. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President. A. SUTTON, Asst Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capital, - - - - - - - $100,000
Surplus, - - - - - - - $100,000

Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. HAGERMAN, RICHARD J. BOLLES, IRVING HOWBERT, B. P. CROWELL, J. A. HAYES

ESTABLISHED 1872.

EL PASO COUNTY BANK,

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - - - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - - - - - - - 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier

Members of the firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

Save! Save! Save!

Save while you can, if its only a little. Save for a rainy day. Save against sickness, old age or misfortune. Don't wait for luck to make you rich. And while you are saving put your money where it earns you a good rate and is absolutely safe. You can do this with The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa st.

Directors: Francis B. Hill, P. K. Patterson, Edgar T. Ensign, Chas. G. Collins, Paul Hutchinson.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

No. 9 North Tejon Street.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

Desirable Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for Rent.

BARGAIN.

One of the best business properties on Pike's Peak a FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

CHOICE PROPERTIES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

THE FULLERTON CONSUMPTION CURE

Taking as a basis the fact that Consumption is due to a bacillus, as fully demonstrated by Koch in 1882 and later by hundreds of scientists throughout the world, it only remained for the investigator to find a remedy that would destroy the germ without harm to the patient, and that remedy we claim to offer in the Fullerton Consumption Cure, incorporating in a beautiful limpid antiseptic solution one of the best recognized tonics, a specific alterative and a powerful vegetable germicide, which is injected hypodermically directly into the capillary circulation, is quickly absorbed without special irritation, carried by the veins to the right side of the heart, from thence pumped directly through the pulmonary arteries into the lungs, coming in direct contact with the disease.

This treatment is no longer a vague theory. It has safely passed its experimental stage, and for more than four years has been successfully used, furnishing positive proof that if faithfully administered for a sufficient length of time it will cure a greater per cent of cases than any other known remedy.

Apply for further information to

Fullerton Consumptive Cure,

Rooms D & E, over Exchange Bank. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

LOW'S BOOK STORE.

Pike's Peak & Cascade Aves.

NEW FALL STOCKS ARRIVING.
EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN LEATHER GOODS, PICTURE FRAMING AND FINE PAPERS.

SEE CRANE'S "EARLY ENGLISH,"

The latest Note Paper. New Seals and New Wax.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Directly Opposite Bath House and Soda Springs. First Class in Manitou.

THE NORRIS HOUSE,

BEARNS & GRAY, Proprietors.

RATES, $2 PER DAY TO $3 PER DAY.

Special Rate to Families.

Table Board by the Day or Week. Enlarged and Newly Furnished. Lighted by Electricity.

257 Manitou Ave, Manitou.

HENRY LEE WILLS HELEN SPENCER WILLS

Henry LeB. Wills & Co.

REAL ESTATE

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance.

Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds

For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate Security.

....AGENTS OF THE....

International Trust Co.

OF COLORADO.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished.

Finely furnished house of 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, No. 1 Cascade ave., 13 rooms, 3 baths, gas and electric lights, steam heat, large grounds 40 00
North Nevada ave., 13 rooms and bath, stable and large grounds, all modern conveniences 60 00
No. 3 Rockrimmon Crescent, 14 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light, stable and large grounds 50 00
415 N. Cascade, 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light and stable 35 00
400 N. Cascade ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable 35 00
606 N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and bath, large grounds 30 00
W. Bijou st., 11 rooms, bath and electric lights 30 00
418 S. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable 35 00
12 E. Willamette ave., 12 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights 35 00
NE cor. Bijou and Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 35 00
N. E. cor. Bijou and Weber st., 10 rooms, bath and furnace 35 00
N. Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights and stable 30 00
E. Platte ave., 11 rooms and bath, electric light, by year 300 00
North Tejon street, 8 rooms and bath 30 00
N. side st. corner Uintah and Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 35 00
Monument st., 8 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 25 00
400 East San Rafael, 7 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 25 00
821 North Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath 20 00
1715 N. Tejon street, 7 rooms and bath 25 00
610 North Nevada ave., 7 rooms and bath, furnace and gas 30 00
[illegible] N. Tejon st., 7 rooms and bath 20 00

Unfurnished.

1500 N. Cascade ave., house of 10 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light ..... [illegible]
1102 N. Weber st., 12 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 30 00
1900 N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 25 00
24 N. Weber st., 8 rooms and bath, furnace and gas 30 00
215 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath, electric light, stable 30 00
1930 North Tejon street, 7 rooms and bath 20 00
119 E. Boulder st., 6 rooms 25 00
14 W. Fountain st., 4 rooms 9 00

Stores and Offices For Rent.

Store on W. Huerfano St. .....
Offices in Gazette building.

For Sale Special.

North Cascade ave. lot, 100x190 feet, facing south and must be sold at a great bargain. Can be sold at a very low figure if at once.

A ranch of 160 acres, 8 miles northeast of Colorado Springs, price $5 per acre.

We have a long list of other property, improved and unimproved which we are pleased to show parties desiring to purchase, who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

Telephone 44

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. FRAME, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Office and Hospital 117 E. Bijou st. Residence No. 11 So. Wahsatch ave. Telephone—office, No. 300; residence No. 50.

PIANO TUNER.

W. F. HUNT,

Manufacturer's agent for fine pianos. 526 W. Pike's Peak Ave. P.O. Box [illegible]

MRS. J. A. ROGERS,

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER

in Voice Culture, will receive a limited number of pupils at her residence.

Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. 23 South [illegible]

WILLIAM J. PEYSER.

Teacher of Mandolin, Zither and Piano.

Terms moderate. Residence, 219 E. Cucharras.

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos Violins.

String & Musical Instruments.

All kinds and all prices.

21 N. Tejon. BENT & WILLIAMS

OUR ADVERTISERS.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE FALL LOOMING UP.

Where All Kinds of Buyers Will Find Bargains—The Representative Houses of This City Can Always be Found in the Gazette Advertisements.

Have you seen the elegant new line of capes now being offered at Aiken's?

Look at Chas. P. Bennett's leaders for this week in real estate. They are tempting offers.

Hibbard & Co. make their usual announcement to-day for their Monday bargain day.

Low's bookstore is now receiving exclusive patterns in leather goods, picture framing and fine paper.

Boland, the clothier and furnisher, claims to sell cheaper than any other house in town by reason of low rent and close buying.

Reed Bros. are making special business property offers in their advertisement today which investors should look into. The inducements are tempting.

P. A. McCurdy calls attention to his boys' and girls' shoes—and says his stock is complete, and he always guarantees such things as satisfaction, wear, fit, etc.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company are offering "the latest kid gloves" in famous brands that stand for quality and wear. Satisfaction and style go with it.

Robert Fleming, at 125 North Tejon street, is handling all the best New York and Baltimore brands of oysters and fresh fish daily. Best quality on the market.

One of the prettiest displays of desks, office and library chairs and secretaries to be seen in the city are to be seen in the window of Fairley Bros'. They are right up-to-date.

John Lennox's furniture store is well filled with many new and pretty styles. The prices he is quoting are so low that every furniture buyer should get them before placing their order.

Mr. Ashby has just received a lot of new canes, umbrellas, cut glass silver mounted, and he says all the latest goods up to date in his line. He invites you to look at his new goods.

Vorhes Bros say that there has been an advance of 25 per cent on foot-wear, but as they bought before the rise they are enabled to sell cheap and "make money for their customers."

The Retort Oak self-feeding heating stove, for sale by John T. Clough, is said to be one of the best stoves in the market. It will burn soft coal, or even coal dust, and is also very economical.

N. O. Johnson & Sons will offer another lot of those huck towels at 25 cents each, or $2.75 per dozen, on Monday morning. They claim to have the largest and most complete assortment of table-linens, napkins and towels in the city.

If every lady reader of The Gazette will glance over Giddings Bros.' adv. they will certainly see something to their advantage. This store is always offering inducements in some line, at all times of the year, and those who keep posted, always profit by it.

John I. Franklin is offering as his specials for a short time, his beautiful 78 bedroom suits and fine extension tables. By investigating, you will fine extraordinary bargains in these lines. He has four floors full of fine new furniture which is well worth seeing.

The May Clothing company are now offering suits and overcoats from $3 to $35, a range in prices that will suit everybody. The extra low prices they are quoting in their adv. to-day are not for one day only, but will last until further notice. They are big bargains.

C. E. Evans & Co. the fashionable gents' outfitters of the city, are still offering the new style of Dunlap &Co.'s hats as a specialty. They are the exclusive agents in this county for Dr. Jaeger's sanitary underwear and hosiery Furnishings to suit everybody.

W. F. McKeehan announces to-day that he will retire from the retail grocery business on the 14th inst., and will devote his attention entirely to the wholesaling of fresh oysters and produce. He inserts a three-column price list that must be closed out at once, and offers an opportunity to the people of this vicinity that they seldom find.

Holbrook & Perkins are right to the front to-day with a half-page adv. which speaks for itself. This firm carries a very fine line of ready-made goods and will always guarantee a fit. They have their own tailors right on the spot, who are there for that purpose. Watch their daily adv. and you will certainly see something to your advantage.

Oppenheim Bros., the clothiers and outfitters on Huerfano street, have just completed remodeling their store, and it now presents a decidedly attractive appearance. New, large plate-glass fronts have been put in, and the place painted inside and out, and a new floor has been put down, etc. They will have their opening on Saturday, the 19th inst., when every person calling on them will receive a souvenir.

On Tuesday next the new Palace Grocery store, in the Opera House block, will open its doors to the public. The store has been painted and papered, the fixtures and shelving have all been made to order and very conveniently arranged. The entire stock is all new and fresh, well-selected and the very best the market affords. It is one of the most attractive stores in the city, and those who are interested fully understand the business. It is a store fully up-to-date, and gives every sign of permanency, and will no doubt succeed. It will be conducted on the cash system. Coupon tickets will be sold, from $5 to $25. Mr. J. R. Ganndolfo, an experienced groceryman and an old-timer in Colorado, will be the manager. Watch for the daily price list, which will appear in this paper.

Mrs. C. W. Rockwell, who was illegally confined in an insane asylum at Topeka, Kan., will deliver a lecture at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Monday evening, No. 120 South Nevada avenue, in which practical knowledge obtained by experience will be given. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

DENVER-MONTROSE RELAY.

A Message from the Governor to be Carried to Montrose by Wheelmen.

At 2:45 to-morrow afternoon in Denver, Governor McIntire will hand a message to the first of the messengers and the long-talked-of relay ride to Montrose will begin. The message will be addressed to R. J. Van Valkenberg, grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, and will be read at the meeting of the grand lodge in Montrose on Tuesday evening.

It will be enclosed in a small leather case, with a strap to go across the rider's shoulder, and will be carried each five miles of the way by a new rider. Each messenger will have a substitute who will ride with him, and will take his place in event of accident.

The course has ben laid out from Denver to Sedalia, Palmer Lake, Monument, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Canon City, Salida, and up over Marshall Pass and through Black Canon to Montrose. It will be the hardest and most trying relay ever attempted as, with the exception of the Denver riders, every messenger will have some special difficulty to overcome.

From Monument to some point west of Canon City the darkness of a moonless night will make the ride most difficult and from that point on the road is but a succession of deep canons and mountain passes. In many places the best path for miles at a time will be over the railroad ties.

The Colorado Springs division, in charge of C. W. Dawson, covers the course from Monument to Rugby, or 45 miles. Relay No. 15 will end at the corner of South Nevada and Vermijo, and here P. C. Wright will deliver the message to Sam Duncan, who will carry it over relay No. 16.

The course through the city will be down Tejon street to the reservation, diagonally across and down the west side of Nevada to Vermijo, which will be the best point to see what little there is to se of the ride.

The drawing for positions of timers on the relay ride last evening resulted as follows: No. 12, Mr. Pease; 13, Blake; 14, Arnold; 15, Weber; 16, Tamm; 17, Blair; 18, Wahl; 19, Van Cott; 20, Vote. These gentlemen and all the messengers in Division II. should report at the Pike's Peak Roadriders' club rooms on Monday at 12:15 p. m., sharp, in person if possible, to receive final instructions regarding the ride.

Death of Mrs. F. A. Sperry.

Last evening at 7 o'clock passed away Fannie K., wife of F. A. Sperry of the contracting firm of Sperry & Tuckerman. Mrs. Sperry has been more or less of an invalid for two years and a half, but not until last spring was her life despaired of. Mrs. Sperry came to this city about the time of her marriage, 12 years ago, and together with Mr Sperry united with the First Congregational Church. She was the organist of that church for a term of years. When the Second church was organized in the south part of the city, the family took their letters and became charter members of the new organization. Mrs. Sperry always led a quiet, beautiful and consistent Christian life. During her long illness she was patient and gentle, and deeply interested in the affairs of the church and world going on about her. Her bereaved family and relatives have the sympathy of all their friends and acquaintances. Though her life was not long, it was beautiful and strong in influence for the highest and the truest things of life.

T. R. Cassady, formerly employed by the Rock Island as an operator at Roswell, died in this city yesterday of hemorrhages. He was a member of the O. R. C. and the Denver operators will have charge of his funeral, which will be held to-morrow afternoon from Gorman & Tetley's undertaking rooms.

An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday morning and the department hurried to 534 East Moreno avenue. The blaze was in a store and dwelling owned by M. S. Hawk and was caused by children building a bonfire. The loss was slight.

Mayor Plumb and the members of the city council have been invited by the citizens of Greeley, to attend the Potato bake. The invitation has been extended through the general passenger agent of Gulf road. Such was the effect of a telegram received last evening.

Mr. Buckman is going to Denver on Monday to superintend the making of the float which is to represent this city in the parade. The Mining Exchange members are also taking steps to have a tally-ho in line and will be there in force. They will attract a lot of attention.

Manager Barnett of the Antlers has been refurnishing the parlors of the hotel. A splendid new carpet and new draperies have been put in at a cost of $1,500. They were supplied by Giddings Bros.

In the justice court yesterday morning no one appeared to prosecute and the case against the young colored man, Tom Walker, who was accused of cutting a colored woman in the hand, was dismissed

County Commissioners Lore and Boynton returned yesterday from a trip through the eastern part of the county.

Just received, a large invoice of Krippendorf-Dittman Co. fine shoes.
M'CURDY.

Miss F. L. Thomas, 128 East Pike's Peak avenue, is continually adding to her already large stock of trimmed hats, showing the latest importations. Is also making a specialty of evening bonnets

A subscription of 25 cents at the College Book Store, 27 South Tejon street, will pay for the Philosophical Journal from now to Jan. 1, 1896. It is published weekly, and devoted to spiritual philosophy. Try it.

Debts Easily Paid

The monthly installment plan of paying off incumbrances is a great boon to many. Long term loans, moderate rates of interest and small monthly payments are conditions very favorable to the borrower. The Assurance Savings and Loan association, 109 E. Kiowa street, has money to loan upon this plan.

The overcoatings and suitings at H. S. Adler & Co.'s are really fine. You should see them before ordering elsewhere.
H. S. ADLER & CO.,
No. 16 South Tejon Street.

THE MAY.
HAVE YOU SEEN
The Fall Styles of Hopkins Hats
We are agents for them and they are beauties and a gentleman's hat.
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—A few more of those high grade bicycles for $50. Wahl Bros., 127 North Tejon street.

Ladies' welts and turns, all styles.
M'CURDY.

Mr and Mrs. Jeancon, 232 Tejon street, teachers of Art and Music.

Fire-goods of all kinds at Mernilliod's.

New books just in at the College Book Store

Dr. W. F. Bartlett, dentist, 17 1-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Insure your bicycle from theft.
WAHL BROS., 127 N. Tejon St.

Ladies' calf lace winter shoe.
M'CURDY.

To the Public:

We are pleased to put on the market a long-felt want—honest cutlery. All cutlery bearing the "Henckel" brand is guaranteed in every particular, is made for the best trade, and is the best cutlery that has ever been placed on the market. When purchasing a razor, pocket-knife, scissors or manicure, insist on having the "Henckel" and be sure of the trade-mark. You will always get the value of your money.

For sale by Smith & Welling only, who have just received a shipment of Henckel's cutlery from Solengen, Germany.

Mountain excursion headquarters at Rio Grande City Ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE Two '95 gentlemen's Columbia bicycles, second-hand, very cheap. Wahl Bros., 127 North Tejon street.

Is your bicycle worth $2.50? It will only cost you this sum to insure it from theft. See
WAHL BROS., 127 N. Tejon St.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, give the debilitated new life.

DIED.

SPERRY—Fannie K., wife of Fred A. Sperry, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, aged 39 years and 7 months.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER.
Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue.

DR. W. R. SINTON,
Dentist, El Paso block

Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

J. ALLEN SMITH,
Dentist. Office third floor, Bank block.

N. O. Johnson Sons are headquarters for ladies' and children's bicycle leggings.

Miss Edinger
WILL MAKE
Special Prices for One Week
ON ALL
Hair Goods and Tortoise Shell Ornaments.
Of which she has just received a large supply of the latest styles.
Patrons of Facial and Scalp treatment, manicuring, will receive special attention and perfect privacy.
Her celebrated Hair Tonic warranted to cure the most aggravated scalp disease. A full line of the finest and best approved toilet articles.
LADIES' BATH, 25 Cts.
No. 9 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NOW IS THE TIME
To have your gas and electric fixtures, fire-place fenders, andirons and other brass work re-burnished.
We have a power plant for doing this work and will guarantee all work to be first-class and prices reasonable.
Jeanne & Alling.
126 Pike's Peak Ave.

I Give the Biggest Value in the Land.
Our Underwear is Under price of anything sold in town. Our line of
Hats
Embraces the Stetson and Christy in soft hats and the Hopkins and Longley in stiff hats.
See our line of fine
...NECKWEAR...
15 to 25 per cent. saved in all lines.
Merchant Tailoring.
My garments fit splendidly and satisfy any critical buyer.
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
$14 50, $16.00, $18 00 and $20.00.
PANTS MADE TO ORDER
$4.50, $5.00, $5 50, and $6.00.
You won't find them skimped at any point, excepting the price, and that has been skimped with a vengeance.
Come and see us before buying.
131 North Tejon Street,
Cor. Bijou St.
BOLAND'S.

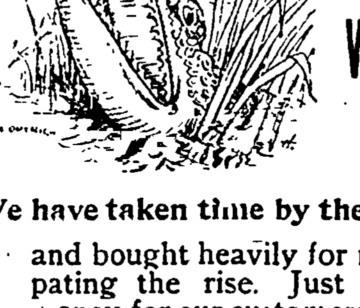
IT IS HARD TO CREATE, BUT EASY TO IMITATE.
We challenge you to find lower prices for reliable goods anywhere.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS,
FROM $3.00 TO $35.00
Men's Suits, superior in style, quality and price. Our price, your price. Your purchases from us shall be just right, every time.
NOBBY OVERCOATS, WELL MADE.
Flannel and Satin lined. The latest styles. Fine quality. All grades. All prices. Prices to suit everybody.
Gent's Furnishing Goods. Our Children's Department is Perfect and Complete. Hats and Caps for Men and Boys. Bicycle Suits and Outfits.
THE MAY
20 S. TEJON STREET.
Colorado Springs.

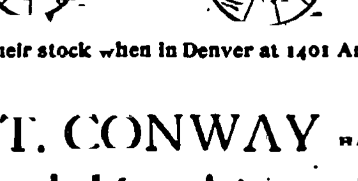
V. P. ENGLISH, M. D.
SPECIALIST
in the diseases of the spine and all other nervous diseases and the diseases of women.
Gives the most scientific and rational treatment possible in the diseases included in his specialties. By his superior methods he effects cures where all other treatment has failed. In the diseases of women his cures are often little less than miraculous. The instruments he uses in the treatment of spinal curvature, spinal irritation and spinal paralysis received the highest award at the World's Fair and there were 134 competitors.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Private examination of heads with advice given at the office.
12½ Pike's Peak Ave.,
Opp. Gazette Office.

HIGH GRADE WHEELS
AT LOWEST PRICES.
Christy Anatomical Saddles, recommended by all physicians as the only hygienic bicycle seat made.
Fully Equipped Repair Department
All work promptly done and guaranteed.
THE COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.
107 E. Kiowa St., Hagerman Bldg.

DANCING!
Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck's
School for Dancing and Deportment, will re-open for the Seventh annual season Oct. 1st, and classes will convene as follows:
Beginning Children — Saturdays, commencing Oct. 5, at 2 o'clock.
Advanced Children — Thursdays, commencing Oct. 10, at 4 o'clock.
Beginning Ladies and Gentlemen Mondays and Wednesdays, commencing Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock.
Practice Class for Advanced Ladies and Gentlemen — Tuesdays, commencing Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock.
Private lessons will be given by appointment.
No. 23 Pike's Peak Avenue

Piano Instruction
MISS M. I. WARNER.
Children receive daily lessons. Others two lessons a week. All pupils reviewed by Prof. Pearson frequently.
115 E. Willamette Ave.


Don't get down in the mouth.
WE CAN SHOE YOU
at the same low prices for six months yet, although the advance in footwear has been fully 25 per cent
We have taken time by the forelock
and bought heavily for future delivery, anticipating the rise. Just now we are making money for our customers. Unless you are rich you can't afford to overlook the opportunities we offer. We have the largest stock, newest styles and lowest prices.
Opp. Post Office.
VORHES BROS.

The Robertson & Doll Carriage Co.
......Keep a Fine Assortment of......
CARRIAGES, TRAPS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, &c.
Coupes,
Broughams,
Victorias,

Surreys,
Buggies,
Cripple Carts
Road Wagons
with brakes
Don't fail to see their stock when in Denver at 1401 Arapahoe St.

MATT. CONWAY HAS RECEIVED
A Large and Fine Line of Shoes
And is now making Great Bargains. He can suit everybody.
MATT. CONWAY - 19 East Pike's Peak Ave

DON'T MISS PIKE'S PEAK.

Passengers desiring to visit Pike's Peak may take the 9:25 a. m. Cog Wheel train by leaving Colorado Springs on the 8:45 a. m. electric car, or the 8:35 a. m. Midland and 8:30 a. m. D. and R. G. trains. Do not miss this trip of a lifetime. Round trip in 4 hours.

The Gazette Printing company have remaining a few City Directories, which they will now sell for $1 each.

The popular Gulf railway, with their usual liberality and enterprise, will sell round trip tickets to Denver for the great carnival, Oct. 16th, and 18th, at the very low rate of one dollar and fifty cents for the round trip.

This will make one of the cheapest trips ever offered from this city

If you have business or shopping to do in Denver, try the new train, on the Gulf road. The time going and returning is just right. Office 14 Pike's Peak ave.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SILVER ..... .67¾
LEAD 3.15

THE MINING EXCHANGE

[illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]			

Exchange Bonds

[illegible]

The Market

[illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]			

Mining Stocks Transfered

[illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]			

Buy Colorado Gold, Bayminster and Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek. The Woods Investment Co., No. [illegible] Tejon street.

A [illegible] of mining companies of Messrs. A. E. Rice [illegible] and W. Faught were [illegible] to look into the idea of [illegible] represented at the [illegible] on Wednesday next. It is [illegible] that the Exchange will be represented by one or more vehicles.

DOUBLEDAY, ROPP & CO.

Bankers & Brokers

Cripple Creek [illegible]

The Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange

CRIPPLE CREEK. A [illegible] on the [illegible] and French [illegible] Nos. 102 and 104 South Street

JNO. W. PROUDFIT & CO.

J. K. WILLARD & CO.,

Mines and Stocks.

[illegible]

MILNER & BROWN,

ASSAYERS.

30 North Tejon Street.

Russell Prentice,

STOCK BROKER,

Room 1, Exchange Block,

Colorado Springs

P. O. Box [illegible]

[illegible] CARLSON,

MINING STOCK BROKER

Stocks Bought & Sold

ON COMMISSION.

No. 4 South Tejon Street

ARTHUR A. CARNDUFF

Stock Broker.

Rooms 13 and 14 Hagerman Blk

Telephone 80.

J. W. MILLER & CO.

Mining Stocks Bought

[illegible]

E. C. SHELDEN,

Mining : Stocks : and : Loans

[illegible]

BASSETT & CO.,

Loans and Stocks

[illegible]

C. A. C. [illegible],

MINING STOCK BROKER

[illegible]

WANTED for Investors with Colorado MINES [illegible] for developing mining PROSPECTS. Good GOLD, SILVER and COPPER properties can be SOLD QUICKLY by [illegible]

A [illegible] MINING EXCHANGE [illegible]

W. E. McLAIN

REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE

[illegible]

[illegible] Block, [illegible] Block, [illegible] Board of Trade Rooms

A. L. DANA,

ASSAY OFFICE.

[illegible]

Sherwood Aldrich

Stock Broker.

28 1-2 N. TEJON St.

P. O. Box [illegible] Telephone No. 22.

[illegible] 36 Park Row

[illegible]

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

A General Banking Business. New York Stocks and Investment Securities. Foreign Drafts and Letters of Credit.

$30,000 TO LOAN AT SIX PER CENT.

Upon Improved Business Property.

MINES AND MINING STOCKS.

Any of the Listed Stocks

Bought on 20 per cent. Margin.

INTEREST ON BALANCE AT 10 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

CLARENCE EDSALL & CO.

[illegible] ATTENTION!

THE WHITE CROW GOLD MINING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK $1,000,000, NON-ASSESSABLE.

Capitalized at $500,000. Sold [illegible] 500,000 shares [illegible] Treasury Stock at [illegible] [illegible] Director of Mines. For [illegible] of Stock [illegible]

I. F. WELLS, [illegible] W. M. HARRIOTT, [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible]

[illegible], COLORADO, U. S. A.

FRANK H. PETTINGELL, Mining Stock Broker

[illegible]

Office [illegible] Colo.

RAMSAY C. BOGY & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers.

Office [illegible] Colorado Springs Mining Exchange

[illegible] Mining Exchange, Denver

[illegible] Colorado Springs and Denver as the [illegible] of the Denver Exchange.

[illegible] Building, Denver, [illegible] Building, Boston, Mass.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

[illegible] First National Bank, Denver; H. H. & T. H. Tompkins, Denver; [illegible] Smelting and Refining Co., Denver.

WEYAND BROS.,

DEALERS IN

Real Estate, Cripple Creek Mines, Mining Stocks.

[illegible] Door to P. O., Cripple Creek.

SURE WINNERS: Union, Anaconda, Consolidated, Creed & Cripple Creek, Mt. Rox

DELANY & DELANY,

Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Telephone 205.

[illegible] Mining Exchange

Colorado Mining Exchange, Denver, Colo.

Orders [illegible] both Denver and Colorado Springs Exchanges.

A. H. CARPENTER,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

MINING STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Member Colorado Springs Board of Trade & Mining Exchange

Office [illegible] Building.

[illegible] FORTUNE, ANACONDA, COLD [illegible], [illegible], LAIDS.

GARDNER & CO.

[illegible] Colorado Springs

Members Stock Exchange.

TELEPHONE 275.

A. J.

is a Jim Dandy for quick action on your money.

EL PASO AUTOMATIC

HORSE WHIM,

Manufactured by

Hassell-Talcott Foundry and Iron Co.

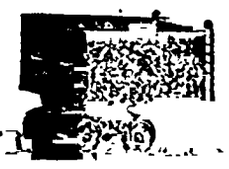
Boilers, Engines, Hoisters, Steam Pumps
Ore Cars and Buckets, Mine Rail, Belting

SHAFTING, HANGERS, ETC.

Machine, Boiler, Builder's Iron.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK.

18-24 W. Huerfano Street



E. L. FAGIN

RICHARD CLOUGH

H. L. FAGIN & COMPANY,

Mining Stocks and Investments.

Office, No. 15 N. Tejon St. Telephone No. 147

Members Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

[illegible] for sale. Pays 13 per cent. Earns 16 per [illegible]. Incorporation solicited.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 12—Money on call is 1 and 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5½@6 per cent. Sterling exchange is steady with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86½@4.87 for 60 days at $4.87½@4.87¾ for demand; posted rates, $4.87@4.88; commercial bills, $4.85½@4.86¼. Bar silver, 66½; Mexican dollars, 51. Government bonds steady; State bonds dull; railroad bonds firm. Silver at the board 65⅞ for 20,000 ounces.

With the single exception of Chicago Gas, the stock market was dull and featureless to-day. In the case of the stock mentioned, business was fairly active when the total transactions, 81,332 shares, are taken into consideration, it having figured for 20,800 shares. Leather, which was second in the point of activity, was traded in to the extent of 11,800, of which 8,500 were preferred stock. Chicago Gas scored higher figures, selling up to 70¼ on the statement attributed to Gov. Altgeld that he was in favor of a consolidation of the existing companies. The traders, quick to arrive at conclusions, interpreted this as meaning that Attorney General Moloney will not interfere with the work of the Flower-Brady reorganization committee, and that the latter have at last solved the question of bringing the trust into line with the laws of the State of Illinois.

It was again reported that when the committee issues its plan of reorganization, application will be made for an injunction, but the rumor had no influence whatever on the stock. Leather preferred was heavy for a time, dropped from 81⅞ to 79½, but closed at 8?, a merely fractional loss for the day. A good deal is heard of the strained condition of the trade and cutting of prices by manufacturers outside of the combination, but up to date there has been a little liquidation in the stock on this account. Sugar, Tobacco, Rubber and Cordage were quiet. The railway list was firmer, but the improvement was fractional. The Grangers were influenced by reports from the West that a truce had been reached in the Colorado rate war. Cable advices were to the effect that the settlement in London was progressing without an indication of trouble, also encouraged traders. Speculation closed dull and firm. Net changes show advances of ¼@1½ per cent., Chicago Gas leading.

Bonds were firmer. The sales were $894,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	21¾	Nash & Chat	15
Adams Express	151	Nat. Linseed Oil	26¾
Alton, Terre Haute	60	N. J. Central	112¾
American Express	116	Northern Pacific	4½
American Tobacco	97	preferred	18⅜
preferred	1?5	Northwestern	105⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	60½	preferred	147
Buf. Roch & Pitts	23	N. Y. Central	101¾
Canadian Pacific	60⅝	N. Y., C. & St L	14½
Canada Southern	51¾	1st preferred	65
Central Pacific	1?¾	2nd preferred	17⅝
Ches. & Ohio	19½	N. Y. & N. Haven	185
Chicago & Alton	163	N. Y. & N. Eng	12
preferred	173	N. Y. Susq. & W	7⅝
C. B. & Q	85⅞	Ontario	9⅝
Chicago & E. Ill	49	Ont. & Western	18⅝
preferred	101	Ore. Improvement	6½
Chicago Gas	70	preferred	35
C. C. C. & St. L	44⅞	Ore. S. Line & U. N.	11
preferred	94	Pacific Mail	30⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	37¼	Pittsburg	33
preferred	96	Pullman Palace	171
Cotton Oil Certf	22	Quicksilver	3⅝
Commercial Cable	150	preferred	16⅝
Del. & Hudson	13?¼	Reading	2?½
Del. Lack	16?⅜	Rio Grand West'n	17
D. & R. G	16⅝	preferred	41
preferred	?2⅞	Rock Island	77¼
Dist. & Cat. Feed	2?⅜	Rome, Wat. & Ogd	117⅞
Gen. Electric	3?½	St. L. Southwest'n	7⅝
Erie	11⅞	preferred	15½
preferred	24½	St. Paul	76⅜
Fort Wayne	163	preferred	1?6
Great North'n pref	124	St. P. & Duluth	31⅝
Hous. & Tex. Con	4⅝	preferred	85
Illinois Central	100	St. P. & Omaha	43⅞
Iowa Central	10⅝	preferred	1?1
preferred	35	St P. M. & M	113
Kansas & Texas	17⅝	Silver Certificates	68⅞
preferred	70½	Southern Pacific	?4⅝
Lake Erie & West	3?½	Sugar	10?⅜
preferred	77	preferred	101¼
Lake Shore	150	Texas Pacific	11½
National Lead	31⅝	Union Pacific	15½
preferred	?1	U. P. D. & Gulf	6½
Long Island	85	United States Ex	45
Lou. & Nash	61⅞	U. S. Rubber	40¼
Louis. N. Albany	9⅝	preferred	9?
Manhattan Con	110	Wab. St. L. & P	8⅝
Mexican Cen	13	preferred	22½
Michigan Cen	100	Wells Fargo Ex	100
Missouri Pacific	36½	Western Union	92⅞
Mobile & Ohio	21		

BONDS.

4s Registered	111¾	N. P. 3s	72½
4s Coupon	111½	Northw't'n Consols	1??
2s Registered	97	Debenture 5s	1?3
Pacific 6s of '95	100	Ore. Nav. lsts	111⅞
D. C. 3-65	110	St. Louis & Iron M. Gen. 5s	85
Canada S. 2d	107	St Louis & San F. Gen. 6s	11?
Cent. Pac. 1st	101⅜	St. Paul Consols	127
D. & R. G. 1s	117½	St. P. Chi. & Pac. 1s	118
D. & R. G. 4s	91	S. Pac. Cal. 1s	111⅛
Erie 2ds	72½	Tex. Pac. 1s	91¼
Kan. Pac. Consols	85	Tex. Pac. 2s	28¼
K. P. 1sts, D. Div	1?2	U. P. 1s of '96	103
M. K. & T. 2ds	66	West Shore 4s	1?6
M. K. & T. 4s	85⅞	Mobile & Ohio 4s	66⅞
Mutual Union 6s	113	R. G. W. 1s	77½
N. J. C. Gen. 5s	1?9¾	Atchison 4s	51¾
N. P. 1s	118		
N. P. 2s	101		

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 12—There was a quick, nervous action to the wheat market today. So rapid were the changes in feeling from weak to strong and vice versa, that traders displayed trepidation in transacting business. Contrary to expectations, Bradstreet's report showed but small clearances for the week, 2,224,000 bushels, the shipments yesterday from the Atlantic coast not figuring in the statement. The bulls of the past few days had reckoned on a more considerable showing under the effects of which they looked for a further advance, but with the disappointment, came realizing sales and a weak market at the opening. That life was not all gone from the bull movement was proved by the rapidity with which a subsequent rally took place. The bulge was unreliable, however, and a decline followed, which there were several spurts and breaks, the close being at the lowest point of the day. The Northwest had liberal receipts, 1000 cars, and Chicago received 204. Withdrawals from store were 25,000 bushels. Liverpool cables were higher, responsive to the advance of yesterday on this side. Export clearances were light at 153,242 bushels. December wheat opened at 60⅞ to 60¾, sold between 61¼ and 60½, closing at the latter, ⅜@½ cent under yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday 350 cars.

Corn was not at all disturbed by the erratic action of wheat, but pursued the even tenor of its way, fluctuating so little that prices might with propriety be called unchanged. The amount of business was on a par with that of any day in the past month, no more nor no less. Liverpool cables were firm and half pence higher. Receipts were 63? cars and 171,587 bushels were withdrawn from store. Export clearances amounted to ?0,812 bushels. Estimated receipts for Monday 650 cars. May corn opened at 29 @29¼, sold between 29 and 29¼, closing at 29¼, a shade higher than yesterday.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—Oct. 59¼; Dec. 60½; May 64⅞.
Corn—Oct. 29; Dec. 27¾; May 29¼.
Oats—Oct. 17⅛; Dec. 17⅝; May 20⅜.
Pork—Oct. $8.40, Jan. $9.47½, May $9.72½.
Lard—Oct. $?.75, Jan. $5.77½; May $5.92½.
Rib—Oct. $5.10, Jan. $4.92½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards Ills., Oct. 11. Cattle—Receipts 700, common to extra steers $3.00@5.60, stockers and feeders $2.70@4, cows and bulls $1.30@3.75, calves $3@6, Texans $1.75@4, Western rangers $2.40@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 17000; heavy packing and shipping lots $3.70@4.00; common to choice mixed $3.?@4.2?; choice assorted $4.10@4.15; light $3.65@4.15; pigs $1.75@4.16.

Sheep—Receipts 500, inferior to choice $1.?@3.75; lambs $3@4.40.

GOOD HOPE CO.

Located in a New Territory and Making a Good Showing.

The latest company to be listed on the Colorado Springs Exchange is the Good Hope Gold Mining company of Cripple Creek.

The company owns the Good Hope, patented, in Pot gulch, south of Victor, the Hard Scrabble, Grand View, Red Stone Extension, located between Pot gulch and Victor, and the Jasper tunnel and tunnel site. This latter was located in order to cut the Good Hope lode at a great depth and as work is being pushed, nearly a foot in depth is being gained to every foot run. There are no patented claims crossing the tunnel and as the necessary work is being more than kept up, this holds the right to all veins crossing this line for 3000 feet. The Good Hope lode is being systematically developed and two good veins have been uncovered which have given good assays for the depth attained.

The company is testing a new territory and should the veins which are now being opened up prove as valuable as anticipated a large tract of mineral-bearing land will be added to the Cripple Creek district. The capitalization is 1,000,000 shares, at $1 per share, 700,000 of which are pooled. Three hundred thousand shares was the original amount of treasury stock and only 100,000 have so far been issued. As the greater part of this 100,000 shares is closely held in the East there will be very little stock on the market. There will be 50,000 shares of the treasury stock offered and when this is taken up no more stock will be sold, as there are enough funds in the treasury to carry on the work at the mine for many months. Among the non-shipping companies there are few in Cripple Creek which have a brighter outlook.

The officers of the company are Geo. E. Lindley, president; H. B. Ives, New Haven, Conn., vice-president; W. H. Coffin, Jr., secretary and treasurer. The transfer offices of the company are with Messrs. Clarence Edsall & Co., in the Hagerman block.

WHITE CROW CO.

More Items About this Valuable Boulder County Property.

The White Crow company of Boulder county has been much talked about in this city of late, so The Gazette gladly gives prominence to the following items from the Mining Record regarding it, some figures in which have been corrected:

"Through the courtesy of Manager W. J. Williams of the White Crow-Oceola mines of Sunshine, your correspondent was enabled to visit the great telluride property and make a careful examination of the same for publication. The early history of these mines is marked by great excitement as the discovery exposed unusually rich ore which continued to the present bottom of the mine.

"The writer has seen ten sacks of ore that were expressed to Denver and valued at $10,000, while the first-class mineral known as smelting ore was shipped to Denver by the carload, which was sold at good figures. During the entire administration of Manager W. J. Williams the mines have been dividend payers, although there has been a large amount of development work carried on continually. This work consists of about 6000 feet of levels, 1700 feet of shafts, 1000 feet of winzes connecting the levels, besides a large amount of cross-cutting.

"All these developments have opened out fine ore bodies that will average three feet thick through the workings, and reports made by the best mining experts of the country place the amount of ore in sight at 34,100 tons which at a very low estimate by the same parties is worth $25 per ton as it comes out of the mine, making the amount now exposed throughout the mines $852,500. This amount does not include the ore which is already broken and is now in the stopes, on the stulls, nor the immense amount of mineralized matter now on the dump worth $15 per ton.

"There are four parallel veins exposed in the 330-foot level of the White Crow, all dipping towards each other, each vein carrying good mineral and it is estimated that by sinking the shaft 200 feet deeper the veins will all come together, making one immense mineral bearing vein.

"The White Crow, or main working shaft, is 550 feet deep, sunk on an incline in the rich ore pocket, and from this shaft levels have been run on the trend of the vein at stated intervals, while cross-cuts have connected the Crow and Oceola, thus ventilating the properties and making the ore shaft the principal outlet through which the ore and water is discharged on the surface.

"This property has produced $400,000 and is in shape to yield in the next two years double that amount. A large number of miners can be placed at work stoping out the large bodies of rich ore now in sight throughout the mine.

"The owner, F. L. Martin, of Colorado Springs, expects to erect a plant for treating the low grade mineral at the mine to cost $50,000.

"This plant will be operated by water power taken from Left Hand or Four-Mile creeks and the power transmitted to the mill, which is the most economic power that can be used. With such a power the mineral can be treated at the mine for $2.50 per ton by the owners, thus saving the great expense of hauling to custom mills and the large price charged for its treatment. This property could easily support a mill with 100 stamps per day capacity for years to come without opening out another fathom of ground, as the quantity appears to be inexhaustible.

"The property is furnished with a good steam hoisting plant and pump of ample capacity to handle all the water that may be encountered, blacksmith shop, a corrugated ore house, a large boarding house and an office. The equipment of tools, cars, buckets, etc., is complete for extensive mining operations."

The Argentum Strike.

Several days ago The Gazette published the news of the discovery of new and valuable ore chutes in the Argentum Juniata mine at Aspen. Yesterday The Republican's correspondent at the silver camp wired the news to Denver, and said: "One of the biggest strikes ever made in the Argentum-Juniata mine is reported in the tenth or lower level of that property. A station had been cut on this level, and recently drifting was commenced. At a point about 25 feet from the shaft the contact was cut, disclosing a large vein of gray copper ore, which runs several hundred ounces silver per ton. A good body of ore, it is said, has also been opened up on the eighth level of this mine."

The correspondent was either misinformed or was out of luck as while a big strike has been made in the mine it was not in either the eighth or tenth level. As a matter of fact there is no eighth level in the mine, and the tenth level has not yet reached the ore chute. The strike was made in the ninth level, and it was accompanied by quite a heavy flow of water, but this was taken care of by the pumps and is now diminishing in volume.

Insure your bicycle from theft.
WAHL BROS., 127 N. Tejon St.

CARNIVAL NOTICE.

The tickets sold by the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf to Greeley Potato Day, Oct. 15, will be good to return until Sunday, allowing stop at Denver for the carnival.
E. K. CARNES,
General Agent.

The D. & R. G. railroad has announced a rate of $10.50 for the round trip to Santa Fe, N. M., for the coronation of Archbishop Chappell. Tickets will be on sale the 14th to 17th, the limit being Oct. 22. A rate of $9.00 is also made for the occasion of the grand lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Montrose, Oct. 13.

G.O. Taylor Whiskies, standard medicinal stimulants.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others

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Blue Points a Specialty

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Member American Soc. Ir'n Engineers.
CIVIL AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS.
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Proprietors of the

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Poultry, Game and Vegetables in Season.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

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Canon,
Rouse,
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WM. LENNOX,

106 E. Pike's Peak Ave,

Telephones 89 and 187.

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For the Winter.

The numerous alterations and improvements are about completed, and if possible, the house is more homelike, comfortable and attractive than ever, and the table well ask the guests about the table, and call and see our rooms.

H. HOYT STEVENS, Propr.

J. D. G. CRAMPTON,

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COAL & WOOD.

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Our Mr Joe Oppenheimer has just returned from the east where he purchased a full line of

Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes for Cash

We have remodelled our store purposely to give the interior plenty of light to enable you to see what you are buying. This together with our

Elegant assortment of goods at the lowest possible prices

We shall endeavor to make our store the most popular Clothing Store in the city.

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Will be given away on our opening day. Thanking you for your past patronage, we remain very respectfully,

OPPENHEIM BROS.,

Clothiers & Outfitters. 19 & 21 E. Huerfano.

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WILLIAM A. OTIS. JAMES C. CONNOR.

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Bankers and Brokers.

Members Mining Stock Exchange.

Interest will be allowed on individual deposits; collection of coupons, mortgages, and [illegible] notes will be carefully attended to. Money advanced on real estate and other approved securities. Buying and selling orders in mining stocks promptly executed.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 28, 1895:

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts		$ 816 604 13	Capital stock	$100,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00	Surplus and undivided profits	164,190 69
Real estate, furniture and fixtures		13,000 00	Circulation	21,960 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		1,125 00	Deposits	1,328,831 94
Due from U. S. Treasurer, (other than 5 per cent fund		5,000 00		
Bonds & warrants	128,412 29			
Due from banks	451,581 ?8			
Cash	178,359 74	758,353 51		
Total		$1,618,982 63	Total	$1,618,982 63

GEO. E. LINDLEY. P. O. Box 175. Telephone 244. J. H. FITZPATRICK

LINDLEY & FITZPATRICK,

BROKERS

MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

19 and 20 First National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colo

MONEY TO LOAN. Mines, Mining Stocks, Bank Stocks, Bonds, City and County Warrants Bought and Sold.

For the carnival at Denver take D. & R. G. special train, leaving Colorado Springs every morning at 8:30, arriving at Denver at 11 a. m., Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18. This train leaves Denver at 11:30 p. m., returning.

Five regular trains to and from Denver every day. Will carry extra equipment for the convenience of visitors.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO DENVER.

There will be a special train to Denver at 8:45 a. m., Oct. 16, via the Santa Fe route. Rate only $1.50 round trip. Tickets good for return to Oct. 20.

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

Nine-tenths of the people of Colorado Springs have never seen Northern Colorado and knew nothing about that wonderful country. The Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf excursion to Greeley "Potato Day," is almost free, and will give all a chance to visit the most valuable potato farms in the United States, and see the finest exhibition of potatoes, grains and the various appliances used in their cultivation; also largest collection of poultry ever seen west of the Missouri. Special train leaves at 8:10 a. m. Call at 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

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Contractors in brick work, plastering and cementing. All kinds of building [illegible] hand. Jobbing [illegible] done.

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The Exchange National Bank

Capital - $100,000
Surplus - 20,000

DIRECTORS:

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N. O. Johnson, A. S. Holbrook,
D. M. Ho[illegible], J. A. Himebaugh,
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Practical Horseshoers.

Particular attention paid to Lameness, Interfering, Forging, and all Diseases of the Feet, without extra charge.

16 [illegible] Huerfano St. [illegible] Colo[illegible]

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Offers superior advantages to invalids and those afflicted with Throat Troubles.

Address, SISTER FIDELIS, In charge.

EL PASO LAUNDRY CO.,

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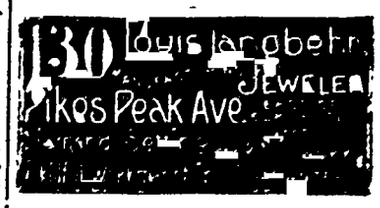
ASHBY, the jeweler, is getting in his fall stock. It is up to date. See him for birthday and wedding presents if you want the best

ASHBY'S, Opposite Post Office.



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.....A SPECIALTY.....

Personal Attention by a Specialist of Eyesight. Prescriptions accurately filled same day as received at

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At 65 cts. to $1.00 per box

Now is your time to buy for preserving.

Shimp's Fruit House

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Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair,

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

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Cut Flowers.

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The prices are very low for the quality. Repairing done. Old furs made over in the very latest styles. See my goods and get my prices before buying.

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Large additions to our stock of Fine Dress Goods and Trimmings at popular prices. Ladies' & Misses' Cloaks and Capes, the largest line in Colorado Springs. We have a complete assortment of Ladies', Children's and Gent's Fall and Winter Underwear, all the popular makes. Just opened a line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, which was made for us, extra quality, for the lowest price.

CARPETS, RUGS AND LINOLEUM.

100 Last Year's Cloaks at a Great Reduction.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS,

Still another lot of those Huck Towels at 25c each, or $2.75 per dozen.

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Largest and most complete assortment of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Art Linens to be found in the city. Crochet and Marseilles Quilts, ready-made sheets and pillow cases at about the cost of material.

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....The....

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" " " " " $1200.
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18 S. Tejon St. CHAS. E. EMERY, Photographer

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We have only the best of everything in

Meats, Poultry, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables.

NO INFERIOR GRADES,
PRICES RIGHT,
QUALITY GUARANTEED.

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Saddle Horse Livery. Perfectly safe and reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

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Thorough instruction. Methods adapted to the individuality of each pupil. Prepares for college or business. A limited number of home pupils received. Fall term begins Sept. 17, 1895. For descriptive circular apply to

J. R. WALTON, Principal,
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Remington Type Writer No. 6

Before buying. It is the most durable, easiest running and alone has the most highly improved typewriter made.

104 Pike's Peak ave. N. S. Gandy, Dealer.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

NUMBER 5437. — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1895.---SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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OUR PRICE, YOUR PRICE.

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SHALL BE JUST RIGHT

EVERY TIME.

Not the Lowest Prices for One Day only, but for Every Day.

EXAGGERATION

has no place in our advertisements. At home to-day and all days. Call and see us. No trouble to show goods. Correct Styles and correct prices. The invincible power of this organization for "Real Bargain Giving," as well as the "Know-How" and "Square Dealings" must make this store a Barg in Center. To prove this we ask a close inspection, a critical eye and an all observation.

Overcoats

NOBBY AND WELL MADE.

FLANNEL AND SATIN LINED

Latest Styles. Finest Quality.

ALL GRADES,
ALL PRICES,
PRICES TO SUIT
EVERYBODY

FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

FROM $[illegible] TO $[illegible]

GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

Hats and Caps

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

HIGH ART CLOTHIERS.

IT IS HARD TO CREATE,

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We Challenge you to find lower prices for Reliable Goods Anywhere.

THE MAY

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

20 South Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

BICYCLE

Suits
and Outfits.

Our Children's Department is perfect and complete.

HIGH ART CLOTHIERS.

THE SABBATH BREAKER

By I. ZANGWILL.

[Copyright, 1895, by the Author.]

The moment came near for the Polish centenarian grandmother to die. From the doctor's statement it appeared she had only a bad quarter of an hour to live. Her attack had been sudden, and the grandchildren she loved to scold could not be present.

She had already battled through the great wave of pain and was drifting beyond the boundaries of her earthly refuge. The nurses, forgetting the trouble her querulousness and overweening dietary scruples had cost them, hung over the bed in which the shriveled entity lay. They did not know that she was living again through the one great episode of her life.

Nearly 40 years back, when, though already hard upon 70, and a widow, a Polish village was all her horizon, she received a letter. It arrived on the eve of Sabbath, on a day of rainy summer. It was from her little boy her only boy who kept a country inn 37 miles away and had a family. She opened the letter with feverish anxiety. Her son her kaddish was the apple of her eye. The grandmother eagerly perused the Hebrew script, from right to left. Then weakness overcame her, and she nearly fell.

Embedded casually enough in the four pages was a passage that stood out for her in letters of blood: "I am not feeling very well lately. The weather is so oppressive, and the nights are misty. But it is nothing serious. My digestion is a little out of order, that's all." There were rubles for her in the letter, but she let them fall to the floor unheeded. Panic, fear, traveling quicker than the tardy post of those days, had brought rumor of a sudden outbreak of cholera in her son's district. Already alarm for her boy had surged about her heart all day. The letter confirmed her worst apprehensions. Even if the first touch of the cholera fiend was not actually on him when he wrote, still he was, by his own confession, in that condition in which the disease takes easiest grip. By this time he was on a bed of sickness nay, perhaps on his deathbed, if not dead. Even in those days the little grandmother had lived beyond the common span. She had seen many people die, and knew that the angel of death does not go about his work leisurely. In an epidemic his hands are too full to enable him to devote much attention to each case. Maternal instinct tugged at her heartstrings, drawing her toward her boy. The end of the letter seemed impregnated with special omen: "Come and see me soon, dear little mother. I shall be unable to get to you for some time." Yes, she must go at once. Who knew but that it would be the last time she would look upon his face?

But then came a terrible thought to give her pause. The Sabbath was just "in" a moment ago. Driving, riding, or any manner of journeying was prohibited during the next 24 hours. Frantically she reviewed the situation. Religion permitted the violation of the Sabbath on one condition if life was to be saved. By no stretch of logic could she delude herself into the belief that her son's recovery hinged upon her presence. Nay, analyzing the case with the cruel remorselessness of a scrupulous conscience, she saw his very illness was only a plausible hypothesis. No. To go to him now were beyond question to profane the Sabbath.

And yet, beneath all the reasoning, her conviction that he was sick unto death, her resolve to set out at once never wavered. After an agonizing struggle she compromised. She could not go by cart. That would be to make others work into the bargain, and would, moreover, involve a financial transaction. She must walk! Sinful as it was to transgress the limit of 2,000 yards beyond her village, the distance fixed by rabbinical law, there was no help for it. And of all the forms of traveling walking was surely the least sinful. The Holy One, blessed be he, would know she did not mean to work. Perhaps in his mercy he would make allowance for an old woman who had never profaned his rest day before.

"The little mother is on the way."

And so that very evening, having made a hasty meal and lodged the precious letter in her bosom, the little grandmother girded up her loins to walk the seven and thirty miles. No staff took she with her, for to carry such came under the Talmudical definition of "work." Neither could she carry an umbrella, though it was a season of rain. Mile after mile she strode briskly toward the pallid face which lay so far beyond the horizon and yet ever shone before her eyes like a guiding star. "I am coming, my lamb," she muttered. "The little mother is on the way."

It was a muggy night. The sky, flushed with a weird hectic glamour, seemed to hang over the earth like a pall. The trees that lined the roadway were shrouded in a draggling vapor. At midnight the mist blotted out the stars. But the little grandmother knew the road ran straight. All night she walked through the forest, fearless as Una, meeting neither man nor beast, though the wolf and the bear haunted its recesses and snakes lurked in the bushes. But only the innocent squirrels darted across her path. The morning found her spent and almost lame. Put she walked on. Almost half the journey was yet to do.

She had nothing with her to eat. Food, too, was an illegal burden, nor could she buy any on the holy day. She said her Sabbath morning prayer walking, hoping God would forgive the disrespect. The recital gave her partial oblivion of her pains. As she passed through a village the dreadful rumor of cholera was confirmed. It gave wings to her feet for ten minutes. Then bodily weakness was stronger than everything else, and she had to lean against the bushes on the outskirts of the village. It was nearly noon. A passing beggar gave her a piece of bread. Fortunately it was unbuttered, so she could eat it with only minor qualms, lest it had touched any unclean thing. She resumed her journey, but the rest had only made her feet move painfully and reluctantly. She would have liked to bathe them in a brook, but that, too, was forbidden. She took the letter from her bosom and reperused it and whipped up her flagging strength with a cry of, "Courage, my lamb; the little mother is on the way." Then the leaden clouds melted into sharp lines of rain, which beat into her face, refreshing her for the first few minutes, but soon wetting her to the skin, making her sopped garments a heavier burden, and reducing the pathway to mud that clogged still further her feeble footsteps. In the teeth of the wind and the driving shower she limped on. A fresh anxiety consumed her now would she have strength to hold out? Every moment her pace lessened. She was moving like a snail. And the slower she went the more vivid grew her prescience of what awaited her at the journey's end. Would she even hear his dying word? Perhaps terrible thought she would only be in time to look upon his dead face! Perhaps that was how God would punish her for her desecration of the holy day. "Take heart, my lamb," she wailed. "Do not die yet. The little mother comes."

The rain stopped. The sun came out hot and fierce and dried her hands and face, then made them stream again with perspiration. Every inch was torture now, but the brave feet toiled on. Bruised and swollen and crippled, they toiled on. There was a dying voice very far off yet, alas that called to her, and as she dragged herself along she cried: "I am coming, my lamb. Take heart! The little mother is on the way. Courage! I shall look upon thy face. I shall find thee alive!"

Once a wagoner observed her plight and offered her a lift, but she shook her head steadfastly. The endless afternoon wore on. She crawled along the forest way, stumbling every now and then from sheer faintness and tearing her hands and face in the brambles of the roadside. At last the cruel sun waned, and reeking mists rose from the forest pools. And still the long miles stretched away, and still she plodded on, torpid from overexertion, scarcely conscious, taking each step only because she had taken the preceding. From time to time her lips mumbled, "Take heart, my lamb; I am coming." The Sabbath was "out" ere, broken and bleeding, and all but swooning, the little grandmother crawled up to her son's inn, on the border of the forest. Her heart was cold with fatal forebodings. There was none of the usual Saturday night litter of Polish peasantry about the door. The sound of many voices, weirdly intonating a Hebrew hymn, floated out into the night. A man in a caftan opened the door and mysteriously raised his forefinger to bid her enter without noise. The little grandmother saw into the room behind. Her daughter-in-law and her grandchildren were seated on the floor the seat of mourners.

"Blessed be the true Judge," she said, and rent the skirt of her dress. "When did he die?"

"Yesterday. We had to bury him hastily ere the Sabbath came in."

The little grandmother lifted up her quavering voice and joined the hymn: "I will sing a new song unto thee, O God! Upon a harp of ten strings will I sing praises unto thee."

* * * * * *

The nurses could not understand what sudden inflow of strength and impulse raised the mummified figure into a sitting posture. The little grandmother thrust a shriveled claw into her peaked, shrunken bosom and drew out a paper, crumpled and yellow as herself, covered with strange, crabbed hieroglyphics, whose hue had long since faded. She held it close to her bleared eyes. A beautiful light came into them and illumined the million puckered face. The lips moved faintly. "I am coming, my lamb," she mumbled. "Courage! The little mother is on the way. I shall look on thy face. I shall find thee alive."

THE END.

"Mamma Is Here Now."

It was in the Pennsylvania station the other morning. In one of the waiting room seats there sat a tired, worn looking man with a little boy of perhaps 3 in his arms. The little fellow's shoes were only half buttoned, his hair was awkwardly combed, and his stockings were awry. At the man's side sat two little girls of perhaps 5 and 7. Their frocks were buttoned crooked, but the younger had her hair combed in a pitiful attempt at curls. The man kept glancing at the clock. By and by the elder little girl spoke.

"Is mamma here yet?" she asked.

"Let us see," the man said.

The forlorn looking quartet rose and straggled out to the platform. There some men were just lifting a long pine box from a wagon. The man looked at it a moment.

"Come," he said, "let's go back Mamma is here now." Washington Post.

Applying a Desperate Remedy.

The Boston 2-year-old was crying.

Not in the boisterous, crude, uncultivated style of the barbarian youngster of other localities, but after the restrained and comparatively decorous manner in which the thoughtful infant of New England's intellectual metropolis abandons itself to grief.

"Waldonia," said the nurse, "think of the impropriety of this! Remember you are not in the solitude of your own apartments, but out in the open air. Reflect that to some extent the eyes of the world are upon you and endeavor to restrain your feelings."

Regardless of this eminently proper and reasonable reproof the infantile Bostonian still wept.

The faithful attendant, losing all patience, stopped wheeling the perambulator, stepped around to the front of the vehicle and shook her long finger at its occupant.

"You bad child!" she exclaimed. "I'll punish you for this! I'll never take you to another lecture as long as I live!" Chicago Tribune.

HER CHARMS.

They Were Many and Varied and Might Be Useful.

He is like all lovers and can talk of nothing besides the young woman to whom he is devoted. He sat in the club window smoking and thinking of her; then suddenly he blurted out, directing his remarks to the man who was deep in the news of an evening paper:

"Lovely girl!"

"Who?" asked the man with the paper.

The lover looked so indignant at this that the other hastened to rectify his mistake.

"Oh, yes," he exclaimed, "I forgot you were engaged!"

The lover was appeased.

"Wonderful girl!" he said. "I find more to admire in her every day. She is not only beautiful, but she is courageous and has nerves of steel."

"Ah, yes," said the man with the paper absentmindedly.

"It's in her beauty, however, that she excels," went on the lover. "Her neck and throat are like chiseled marble."

"Ah, yes," said the man with the paper again.

"And then think of her golden hair."

"I do," said the man with the paper in an offhand way.

"And her silvery voice."

"I've noticed it."

"And her ruby lips."

"Quite so."

"And her pearly teeth."

"You've spoken of them before."

"Then her eyes are like diamonds, too, and her conversation is full of sparkling gems."

The man who had been trying to read threw down his paper.

"Why not start up in business with her?" he asked.

"What are you talking about?" asked the lover.

"Business, plain business," returned the other. "I always have an eye to business. That's what made me what I am, and from your description I can't help thinking that in that girl you've got enough to stock a jewelry store. Why not try it?"

Since then they have not spoken. Chicago Post.

SOUTHERN BREEZES.

It is a sign of the times when Henry Watterson, most brilliant of Democrats, is lecturing to large audiences throughout the south on Abraham Lincoln. Baltimore Sun.

The Atlanta boarding house keeper now has an excellent opportunity to get even for the fence rails that were burned and the hen roosts that were raided back in the sixties. Washington Post.

[illegible] | One noticeable feature of literature for [illegible] preceded the brilliant Augustan age | Globe-Democrat.

Literary Department.

A HISTORY OF CONGRESS.

It is a large task which was set for himself by Mr Joseph West Moore, the author of "The American Congress," an octavo of nearly 600 pages just published by the Harpers. There is more than a hundred years to be covered, and as the history of the Congress has been so inwoven with the general history of the country, that in order to understand what has been done in the Congress we must also understand what was going on outside of the Congress, much of contemporary history had to be included in the work. Mr. Moore's book is, in fact, a short history of the United States, with especial reference to the legislative body which has made our laws at Washington, and with a great deal of biographical matter relating to the leaders on the floor of both Senate and House of Representatives.

It is a difficult enough task to write a short history of the United States, as has been demonstrated by President Andrews, whose work, in two stout volumes, covers about the same ground in about the same volume as Mr. Moore's. But Mr. Moore has more biographical matter than President Andrews, and while he has not neglected the general history, he has given with more detail the action of the Congress in regard to all very important measures.

The tone of the work is absolutely fair and judicial. It confines itself almost entirely to facts, and leaves the judgment on the facts to the reader. To mention some concrete examples, the treatment of Jackson's war on the United States bank, and his treatment of the South Carolina nullifiers, are models [illegible] of his fairness. The case of the book is one of the few in which he gives his judgment as to the policy adopted by the President. It is on the whole favorable to Jackson, although he recognizes fully the great service which the bank had performed for the nation.

A great feature of the work, and one of its most valuable features, is its quotations from celebrated speeches made in Congress. It is really astonishing how many of these Mr Moore has found room for within the comparatively narrow limits of the one volume. His treatment of the great debate in the Senate, for instance, which was made forever famous by the speech of Senator Hayne and by Webster's reply to that, is fuller than one is apt to find it anywhere except in the Congressional records of the day. The resolution which brought on the debate is given in full and the circumstances of its introduction; generous quotations are given from Hayne's speech; and several pages are devoted to Webster's great reply, containing matter which is not generally reprinted in the published accounts of that immortal speech.

Considerable space is devoted, too, to the debates of 1854, on the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and later on, to the debates on the Kansas-Nebraska bill. It is impossible to understand the motives of the men who enacted the laws of that time, without a careful study of these debates. They bring out the underlying principles on which the legislation is based; they increase our respect and admiration for the statesmen of that time; and they help to show what a great force the Congress was in the development of the nation and the settlement of the burning questions which engrossed the attention of the people of the United States in the years just before the war.

When we reach the war period, the volume covers about the same ground as Mr. Blaine's monumental work; and it is of exceeding interest to compare the two. Mr. Blaine's, of course, is unique. It is the greatest monument today to the genius of a man who was one of the greatest statesmen of his time, and who was always a principal actor in what was done in the Congresses of which he was a member. It has, therefore, a personal interest which no work can have which has not been written by one who was a part of that which he describes. But for those who have not his book, this volume is the best account of that period which we have anywhere; and for those who have Blaine's book, it will be found highly valuable for comparison and reference. The Reconstruction period is one of the most interesting, as it is one of the most confused, periods of our political history. It was a time when passions were strong, when the war feeling had not yet subsided, when the questions that were presented for solution were among the most grave [illegible] ever had to deal. Readers will find in this volume a very clear and well connected account of the action of the Congress, with extracts from the speeches of the men who took a part in the legislation of the time.

Coming down to our day, we find here a reasonably full account of the failures of two Democratic Congresses to reform the tariff, of the passage by the Fifty-first Congress of the McKinley act; and of the reversal of that legislation by the Fifty-second Congress and of the measure which is now the tariff law of the land. There are extracts from the speech which Mr. McKinley made in introducing his bill and there are extracts from the speech of Mr. Wilson in introducing his bill. The whole matter is treated in an entirely non-partisan way, and no one could tell from reading the account whether the author is a Democrat or a Republican.

More interesting, perhaps, even than these great speeches and these accounts of the passage of historic measures, are the side-lights thrown on character by the anecdotes of the great men, and of some of the small ones, who have been more or less conspicuous in the Congress, and in many cases the speeches quoted are of a sort to illustrate more especially the character of the speaker than the nature of the question under discussion.

There are hundreds of Lincoln anecdotes extant, of course, but how many readers have ever seen Lincoln's [illegible] in the House of Representatives in 1848, when some of the Democrats were twitting the Whigs with having put forward a military man for a Presidential candidate?

"The gentleman from Georgia," said Lincoln, "says we have deserted all our principles, and taken shelter under General Taylor's military coat-tail, and he seems to think that this is exceedingly degrading. Well, as his faith is, so be it unto him. But can he remember no other military coat-tail under which a certain other party have been sheltering for near a quarter of a century? Has he no acquaintance with the military coat-tail of General [illegible] Jackson himself, but has been clung to with the grip of death by every Democratic candidate since. Yes, sir, you have never given it up [illegible] heroes you have stuck to the tail of the Hermitage lion to the end of his life, and you are still sticking to it, and drawing a loathsome sustenance from it after he is dead."

For an example of the [illegible] of argument, rather [illegible] there is nothing better than this.

The origin of a number of celebrated phrases which have come to be used in our political life is given in this volume, such, for instance, as Clay's "we would welcome them with bloody hands to hospitable graves"; Seward's "irrepressible conflict"; Marcy's [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Moore credits it to John Sherman, as early as 1881. He says it was first used in a speech at Mansfield, where [illegible] said that he had come home, not for the purpose of [illegible] but only to mend his fences, which were badly in need of repair. It seems to us possible, at least, that Mr. Sherman used the expression then because it was already [illegible] among the people to describe the operation to which it was applied. It seems possible that the phrase was in use as early as [illegible].

We find on page [illegible] a passage which has a direct application [illegible] Mr. Boutelle that the sugar bounty is unconstitutional and therefore not to be paid by [illegible] counsel for the defense of the great impeachment trial of President Johnson, Mr. Benjamin R. Curtis, one of the President's counsel, in speaking of the Tenure-of-office act, which had been vetoed by the President, said that it was the duty of the President to carry out any law even though it had been enacted over his veto, "except where a law which he believed to be clearly unconstitutional has cut off a power confided to him, and in regard to which he alone could make an issue which would bring the matter before a court, so as to cause a judicial decision to come between the two branches of the government to say which of them is right."

There are many such passages as these, which bear directly upon matters at present in question, but we have not space to quote more of them.

The last chapter is one of the most interesting, and also one of the most useful in the book. It is a description of the actual way in which business is done in the Congress at the present day. This is a sort of information which is not easily accessible, and of which most citizens are not well-informed—for we take it that very few of them are in the habit of reading the Congressional Record, which is about the only place where one can find out just how the business is transacted.

We have given a large space, for these columns, to this volume, a larger one than its purely literary merit would justify; but we have done it because this seems to us to be an exceedingly useful book to the student of American institutions; and also because we by no means agree with that view of contemporary literature which would exclude from the province of the [illegible] pretty much everything that is published except current novels. This may be an era of decadence in certain branches of our literature, but it is certainly not a decadent era in political and historical [illegible]; and it is our desire to keep the readers of these columns informed, not only of lighter books that come from the press, but also of those more solid works which inform the mind in history, or politics, or philosophy; and more especially of those which may help us to be better citizens of the great Republic of which we are all so fond and so proud.

THE MEN OF THE MOSS HAGS.

In his latest novel, just published in this country by the Macmillans, Mr. S. R. Crockett leaves the modern surroundings of most of the stories with which we are familiar, and goes back more than two hundred years, to the time of the Cameronians and the Covenant. One of his great successes, The Raiders, [illegible] a historical novel and perhaps The Men of the Moss-Hags will repeat that success. Scotland was for several hundred years the scene of rebellions and uprisings of [illegible] and this is one reason why we have had so many novels, from Walter Scott down, which have their plots founded upon historical events. The two Jacobite uprisings have furnished material for a large crop of stories; and the Cameronian times have been drawn by Scott himself, whose portrait of bloody John Graham of Claverhouse is one of the best that has been drawn. Scott was a conservative, and his view of Claverhouse is more sympathetic than most, but Mr. Crockett, although he does justice to the fine traits of the man, dwells more on the awful cruelties which rendered his name a hissing and a by-word among those of the faithful in Scotland for two generations at least.

The Galloway folk are a people that do not change much in fundamental characteristics from one century to another, and Mr. Crockett knows his Galloway so well that he is able to give us the very spirit and essence of the time of which he writes. The Scotch character is one which none but a Scotchman can do justice to; it requires not only sympathy, but knowledge to appreciate that peculiar nature to the full. Many writers have touched this period—we have read, years ago, Sunday school books telling of the deaths of the martyrs for the faith in those times of the Covenanters, but Mr. Crockett gives us the human side as well as the purely religious, he gives us the comedy with the tragedy, he gives us the [illegible] together with the [illegible].

The volume is full of [illegible] and brawls; to be a true picture of the time, it must be full of such things; but the fights and brawls are not told [illegible] for their own sake; they illustrate the character of the people in the story.

The hero of this tale is one William Gordon, of Earlstoun, whose father [illegible] Bothwell [illegible] and whose brother [illegible] among the Covenanters [illegible] of Bothwell [illegible] when [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] he found himself on the [illegible]. How he [illegible] and how he conducted himself in the various [illegible] which he [illegible] we shall leave the reader to find out.

The heroine of the story, Maisie Lennox, is one of the [illegible] characters Mr. Crockett has given us, and the book is worth reading to get acquainted with her. She is too new for us to say whether she will ever take her place in literature by the side of Jeanie Deans; but most readers will be ready to say, while the impression of the book is fresh upon them, that she is worthy of such a place.

The new school of Scotch writers, of whom Mr. Crockett is among the first, seem to us to represent the most hopeful form of English fiction at the present time. Their books are wholesome and sane; and if they are not great—which it is hard for a contemporary generation to determine—at any rate they represent what we consider to be the truest and best view of human nature that is given us in the novels of the day. More power to their pens!

"THE SILVER QUESTION."

Under this title and containing the motto "To restore international bimetallism will benefit mankind," we have received a pamphlet by J. G. Herwig of Cincinnati, O. He advocates, for [illegible] and other reasons, free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the legal ratio of one to sixteen between gold and silver. But he states that only silver produced in this country should thus be coined, that the [illegible] standard silver dollars of the [illegible] should be [illegible] at the ratio stated, only in government account, and that the coinage of silver offered by private parties for coinage at the mints of the country, should be ascertained by the marks of the owners of the metal. He believes that such free and unlimited coinage of silver, enacted by the United States, as soon as possible, would be adopted also by other [illegible] and by silver monometallic countries, and that it would necessarily lead in the near future to permanent international bimetallism at the ratio stated of 1 to 16 between the two monetary metals referred to. The pamphlet is for sale by the author, J. G. Herwig, P. O. box 64, Cincinnati, Ohio. Price, 10 cents. Sent postpaid.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

We hereby acknowledge the receipt from the Messrs. Putnam of the [illegible] volume of M. Jusserand's great work on the Literary History of the English People; from the Macmillans, of a new novel, or rather a series of short stories, in their paper-covered series, entitled "The Delectable Duchy" by "Q," and of Rider Haggard's new novel "Joan Haste," from Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co.; all of which will be noticed more at length at another time.

Some time ago we had a story from the Arena Publishing Co., which on examination turned out to be an attempt to convert its readers to the advocacy of the free coinage of silver. Now the same company has issued one, written by L. E. [illegible], of Denver, for the purpose of "booming" woman suffrage. It is called "On the Old Trail" and we read it half through in the hope that the story of it might be worth following to the end. It is a queer compound of goody-goody, evolution, and woman suffrage. The characters, who are supposed to inhabit a mining camp, talk as near like Dr. Johnson as the author knows how to make them; and the love stories are [illegible] put in for padding around the [illegible] on other topics. If we are going to read about woman-suffrage or the advance of theosophy [illegible] we prefer to "take it straight" and not in a diluted form like this. As a story, the book is worth nobody's while to read.

BLOOMERS.

The bustle is going to be worn, the fashion papers say, but not, we trust, with bloomers.—Boston Globe.

"The cloak of mockery," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "can never be made over into bloomers."—Philadelphia Record.

They say that some cities do not permit the bloomered [illegible] bicycle [illegible] is bad enough without it.—Cincinnati [illegible].

Sarah Bernhardt says she objects to bloomers [illegible] some people go so far as to object to them on women.—New York Press.

It is a source of much satisfaction to know that Sarah Bernhardt does not like bloomers. [illegible] your imagination to dwell for a brief [illegible] on the [illegible] spectacle of Sarah Bernhardt in bloomers!—Chicago Tribune.

Opponents of the bloomer costume should not attempt to make capital out of the feat of the woman who stopped a railroad train by waving a red petticoat. A woman in red bloomers could have done the same thing simply by walking on the track.—New York Press.

THE MOVING WORLD.

A stove for burning coal dust has just been invented in Germany.

A practical test of raising sunken ships has been made by attaching air bags to the hull and then inflating them until the wreck gradually floats to the surface.

The French have devised a method of preserving fruits by means of alcoholic vapor. The fruit is placed in a room containing open vessels containing alcohol.

A German has invented a chemical torch which ignites when wet. It is to be used on life buoys. When one is thrown to a man overboard at night, he can thus see the light and find the buoy.

More than 50 kinds of bark are now used in the manufacture of paper. [illegible] grass, hay, straw, water weeds, [illegible] cornstalks and hop plants are employed.

THE GRIDIRON.

Yale broke the first collarbone.—Boston Globe.

Football teams are beginning to "line up" and let their hair grow.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The only [illegible]

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II [illegible] Oct. 13, 1895. [illegible] Ruth 1:14-22.

[Specially Prepared from Peloubet's Notes.]

Golden Text—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

[illegible] with great probability, [illegible] in the time of Gideon, B. C. [illegible]. Place—The early home of Naomi and the [illegible] of Ruth was in Bethlehem [illegible]. The early home of Ruth was in Moab, east of the Dead sea [illegible].

INTRODUCTORY.

During the rule of the judges, probably near the time of Gideon, there arose a great famine in the land of Israel, which must have lasted several years.

At this time there lived a family at Bethlehem consisting of Elimelech, his wife Naomi and two sons whose names indicate feeble health. Finding it difficult to obtain a living on the home farm on account of the famine, the family determined to emigrate. In the course of ten years the sons married Moabitish women, and both [illegible] and Elimelech their father, died in the land of Moab, leaving the three women widows.

It is plain that Naomi's personal character and her teachings, shining out through the night of sorrow, had commended to her family and neighbors the religion of the true God. But this was not her home. Everything here reminded her of her loss. The two widowed daughters-in-law, Orpha and Ruth, [illegible] went part of the way to see Naomi off, as friends and relatives were accustomed to do, and as is still the custom in the east. When the time came to part, when they had kissed each other and wept together, they both declared they would not return, but would go with her to Israel. Like a wise woman she declined to take advantage of the impulse of passionate regret and urged them by strong arguments to return. Orpha was prevailed upon, and gave Naomi the farewell kiss.

16. "And Ruth said." Ruth's passionate burst of tenderness is immortal. "Entreat me not to leave thee." All that Naomi had said, her solitariness, poverty, sorrow, only served to attach Ruth more firmly. "Whither thou goest, I will go." Compare the very similar entreaties of Elijah, and the steadfast determination of Elisha not to leave him (2 Kings 2:2). "Thy people shall be my people." Even tho' she went apparently to lifelong poverty among strangers. But the blessedness that people had in the true God was infinitely greater than that she left, and transformed the dark clouds as the sun does with his setting glories.

17. "Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried." She gave herself up wholly and forever to the people of God. "The Lord do so to me," calling upon herself the severest punishment if she should break her pledge.

18. "She left speaking." Persevering love conquered all opposition.

19. "They came to Bethlehem," the early home of Naomi, which she had left ten years before. "All the city was moved." Bethlehem was a small town. [illegible] and in such small villages, and especially in an age when there were no newspapers, mails, etc., every event flew quickly abroad by the communications of friend to friend. "And they said." They in the Hebrew is feminine. The women of Bethlehem said: "Is this Naomi? Can this be the Naomi who went away so happily ten years ago?"

20. "Call me not Naomi," [illegible] "pleasant." That name once belonged to me. "Call me Mara," bitter, for this better expresses my condition. "For the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me." He has given me this bitter medicine for my soul.

21. "I went out full," i. e., rich not in money and property, but in the possession of a husband and two sons, a rich mother, but now deprived of all that makes a mother's heart rich—bereft of both husband and sons. "Hath afflicted me." The Jewish writers generally think that they did wrong in leaving their own country to go and live among idolaters.

22. "Barley harvest." Usually in the middle of April. The fact of its being barley harvest suggested to Ruth that she might contribute something to their mutual subsistence by going forth to glean. This right of gleaning was one of the legal provisions for the poor of Israel. The part of the field to which Ruth was providentially directed belonged to Boaz, a near kinsman of Naomi's late husband.—Kitto. The rest of the book of Ruth tells the story of her recompense for all self-denying love and giving up all to religion and to God. Still we are to be careful not to confound outward rewards with the real reward of virtue. As "Love in loving finds its joy," as the Savoyard singer, neglected and forgotten, declares that

"The song itself shall yet reward
The labors of the Savoyard"—

so virtue contains in itself, in the approval of God, in peace of conscience, in spiritual life and character, in helpfulness and service, its best reward.

Changed Brides at the Altar.

At a farm in Tyrol two young peasants wooed the two beautiful daughters of the owner and were accepted. Their banns were pronounced from the pulpit. After the service was over one of the youths said to the other: "Look here, [illegible]?" The other [illegible]

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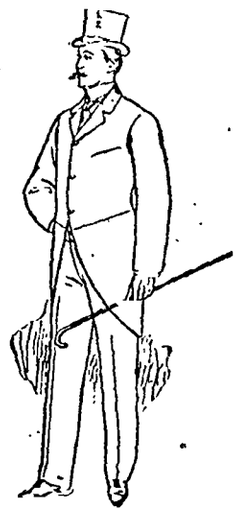

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THE TREND OF MODERN LITERATURE.

A paper read before the Colorado State Federation of Women's clubs, by Mrs. Frank Sovrien Richardson of Pueblo.

IN TWO PARTS PART II.

There are those, and William D. Howells is of them, who maintain that popular books must be in some measure meritorious, but in the light of facts and figures, this reasoning appears fallacious. "The Woman Who Did" was two months ago in its sixteenth edition, yet a book more evil it would be impossible to find. Not only does the author on every page earnestly advocates the most atrocious theories, he chooses as his medium for expounding them an attractive, beautiful woman. "The truth shall make you free," she declares again and again, but as she understandr the truth it is the blackest falsity, and the freedom—bondage. Chaos were indeed come again could Grant Allen have his way. In 1883 an absurdity appeared entitled "Dodo," which, for some reason unknown to man, went into fifteen editions in England alone, its life, however, was a short if a merry one, for "Dodo" is now extinct. "A Yellow Aster" was another utterly worthless publication which gained an ephemeral popularity. 'The Manxman" and "The Heavenly Twins" are not, to be so unreservedly condemned. Still, I decline to believe that any human being was ever made better by perusing them. A year ago "Trilby" was hailed with pagans of praise, in which, I presume, many of us joined, but after a year of "Trilby" fads and fancies, "Trilby" clubs, "Trilby" sermons, "Trilby" tableaux, "Trilby" dramatized, burlesqued, caricatured, we are urone to think, with "Trilby" herself, that she has posed altogether too long; we are sick into death of the one-time sweet, euphonious dissyllable, and we trust that the passing of autumn will witness the passing of "Trilbyness."

We often hear optimistic opinion advanced that public taste is improving, because the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, A. Conan Doyle, Stanley J. Weyman, even Rudyard Kipling and H. Rider Haggard find favor. Surely these highly imaginative romances, which disprove the old adage "Truth is stranger than Fiction,"—these tales of wild adventure, these mediocre historical novels, which are neither truth nor fiction, these sketches of barrack-room life and its accompanying coarse wit, do not betoken any startling advance in the right direction. Notwithstanding Sir Walter Besant turns out three or four novels a year, he is a greater philanthropist than novelist. S. R. Crockett has left the ministry in order to devote his life to literature, it remains to be seen whether or not he were justified in so doing. Barrie's "Window in Thrums" and John McClaren Watson's "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" are pleasant, homeopathic doses which may be labelled harmless.

So much for the masculine fiction vendors; what of the home writers whom the reviewers call the lady novelists. Is their influence, as woman's influence should always be, for good? Alas, that the answer must be in the negative. Mrs. Caffyn, Sarah Grand and Beatrice Harraden do not seem inclined to follow up the successes they achieved with "A Yellow Aster," "The Heavenly Twins" and that little oddity "Ships that Pass in Night;" for this, at least, our gratitude is due them. Their masculine contemporaries call it remaining in honorable silence, but creditable as this silence seems to them, the example is one they do not imitate. Mrs. Humphrey Ward easily stands first among living women writers, but as the list is neither long nor excellent, that means little. In "The Story of Bessie Costrell" she does not draw so heavily upon the English language as in former works; it is a mere sketch, albeit drawn with powerful strokes. Of her three long novels, "Robert Elsmere" is now relegated to the top shelf of the library, its lengthy theological discussions having raised it to this high position. "David Grieve" sold on the merits of its predecessor, and certainly for no other reason. It has no excuse for being, since it is not beautiful, nor interesting, nor elevating, nor even logical. "Marcella" is the best of the trio, but even here the interest is often marred by the vagaries of the heroine, and by long digressions to discuss social problems or the intricacies of the game laws. Mrs. Ward's characters are too desperately in earnest when most mistaken, too provokingly perfect (especially her heroes), or too unnaturally, unnecessarily vicious to be human, therefore they do not inspire an abiding interest. Yet in spite of the author's many faults, you feel that she is capable of producing a really great book, if she would eliminate tedious discussions, and if she could introduce a ray of humor.

After having condemned new books, individually and collectively, it were, perhaps, superfluous to add much on the subject of the indiscriminate devouring of them. We use discretion in choosing our acquaintances; we avoid the liars, the treacherous, the faithless; why not exercise half as much judgment in selecting books, those friends which "cheer, never weary, betray or forsake?" If we overload the brain by cramming it indiscriminately with the wholesome and unwholesome, the natural consequence is that the brain revolts, refuses to digest any of this incongruous admixture, and mental dyspepsia ensues. Would you note the baneful influence of too much flirting with every frippery of the hour? Observe the novel reading man, for though we women do not deny the soft impeachment of being the greater lovers of fiction, no doubt all of us know a few men who, far from scorning it, spend every leisure moment in frantic efforts to keep "up to date" as the obnoxious phrase is. Now, ladies, I am sure none of us have a vaulting ambition to be manish or even masculine women, but I am equally sure we should be shocked at the thought of becoming so effeminate as this pretty, lady-like, novel reading youth. We cannot afford to waste our time, ruin our memory, blunt our faculties, warp our judgment and vitiate our taste by random reading. If we do remain blind to the so obvious evils of this form of dissipation, we are defeating the object, undermining the precious work of our art, history, literature and other educational clubs; we are Penelopes with a robe of Laertes, weaving industriously half the day, only to spend the other half ruthlessly raveling the fine fabric.

In close connection with this question of chance reading comes another, of almost equal importance. To what extent can we accept the conclusions of others in the choice of books? Of all people, authors themselves are the poorest critics of their own work. Anthony Trollope was an indefatigable writer of second and third rate fiction, as each of his creations took form and advanced with mushroom growth to completion, he "saw that it was good," though it is doubtful if his readers would not be more conservative of praise. When Thomas Hardy placed upon the title page of one of his novels, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles; A Pure Woman Faithfully Presented," we did not like to accuse the author of wilfully misrepresenting, but we certainly did not have a high opinion of his critical powers. Grant Allen announces that he wrote "The Woman Who Did" to satisfy his own taste and his own conscience. Though an army of people have read this (to the author) soul-satisfying book, let us hope few share his taste, and let us advise him that he would do better not to speak of the still, small voice to whose gentle accents he is so evidently an alien. Not being able to pin our faith to the author can more confidence be placed in the critic? Andrew Lang, Zangwill, James Payn, Agnes Repplier, Laurence Hutton and H. H. Boyeson are the most familiar names but even they are far from infallible; each will view a book from a different standpoint, so having read two or three conflicting criticisms, one is more at a loss than before. As for the rank and file of reviewers, they glibly patter forth platitudes at so much the thousand words, words which really seem to be given them to conceal their thoughts, so ably do they evade giving an honest opinion. They have a little jargon of their own, these agents of the "Circumlocution Office," with only one term of which I mean to quarrel now; it is the word "strong" as applied to the immoral novel. It is the manifest duty of the critic to make war, unremitting, inexorable war, upon this class of literature, instead, he sullies white water with arrant nonsense about there being something radically wrong with you, the reader, if you cannot perceive that a bad book is "strong." As long as they entrap you into reading the "strong" book, then fling the specious "Honi soit qui mal y pense" at you, as a retort to your righteous remonstrance, as long as they bestow unstinted commendation on the dull and commonplace, the shallow and weak, because forsooth, it is not "strong," I say unto you, put not your trust in critics.

Then there is your true and loyal friend, that brightest, dearest woman in the world, in whose companionship you delight, with whom you have so many tastes in common, so many, yes, but not quite all, for her ideas of reading matter may be, and generally are, exactly antipodal to yours. The flimsiest of all flimsy excuses for reading a book is the one we hear most frequently given, "because every body else is reading it." Every body else may be stricken with a contagious fever, but far from feeling it incumbent on us to rush into it, we shun the infected atmosphere and consider ourselves fortunate if we escape. To keep ourselves healthy in mind as well as body, should be our aim, but experience should teach us that no benefit is derived from the quack nostrum prescribed by "every body." We have also found that our dearest friends may not be gifted with discernment, that the reviewer is seldom an impartial referee, that the author is prejudiced, but there is one critic always reliable, never unjust, and his name is—Time. Time which unmasks falsehood and brings truth to light.

"Time, the corrector where our judgments err,
The test of truth, love soul philosopher."

Carlyle's rule was to wait two years to determine the fate of a book. Two paltry years, yet they are generally sufficient to decide between the star of the first magnitude, the brilliant meteor, destined to go out in a trail of glory, and the trumpery rocket fated to come down like the stick.

And now a word on that important subject, literature for the young. If omniverous reading is detrimental to adults, it is ten times doubly so for children. No doubt to the child it seems the refinement of cruelty to have sweets doled out with sparing hand, nevertheless the judicious mother, with a view to the future well being of her child, is firm in denying him unlimited sugar plums. So, too, if she is wise, she is not over-indulgent in the matter of story books, foreseeing that full rein given to a taste for them in early youth leads to an insatiable appetite for novel reading in after years.

During the school months Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales" and "Wonder Book," the fairy stories of Lewis Carroll, the Grimm Brothers and Hans Christian Anderson, some carefully selected poetry, Church's "Stories from the Classics," Bullfinch's "Age of Fable," and "Age of Chivalry," Coffin's "Stories from American History," Butterworth's "Zigzag Journeys," Knox's "Boy Travelers," and Lizzie W. Champney's "Vassar Girls," are among the instructive, interesting books which accord with school work. In the long summer vacations more latitude should be granted; Louisa M. Alcott, Helen Hunt Jackson, Kate Douglass Wiggin, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Ewing, Sophie May, W. L. Alden, Horace Scudder and W. O. Stoddard are only a few names of those who have delighted children. There are also such magazines as The Youth's Companion, Harper's Young People, The Wide Awake and St. Nicholas. Surprising as it may seem, parents are often so delighted when their children evince a love for reading, they permit them to devour anything and everything the children themselves choose. This is a grievous error, for they will bear a great deal of quiet surveillance in this matter, or they will have exhausted or outgrown all their youthful books in a year or two and will naturally turn to fiction. One mother of my acquaintance never allows her daughter of 18 years to read anything she has not first read and approved herself, while a child of 13 makes out her own library list, without supervision, and a motley array it is, in which E. P. Roe, Mary Jane Holmes and Mrs. Southworth figure. Another mother found that her son, aged 9, was ringleader of a club whose chief reason for being seemed to consist in acquiring the great American "langwudge," as used by Mr. Chames Fadden. A young friend of mine, aged 13, told me that "Papa" never permitted her to read anything he had not first looked over, and found suitable for her, but I thought "Papa's" idea of suitability were queer, to say the least of it, when she further informed me that she had read nearly all of Dickens, the first volume of "The Prince of India," though she never could finish it, and now she was reading such a nice story in Munsey's Magazine by Hall Caine, called "Unto the Third and Fourth Generation." "Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" When our precocious youth converse in the terse and limited vocabulary of "Chimmie Fadden" and Hall Caine is food for babes! Keep the little people wholesome, healthy, happy, youthful, and above all innocent, for

"Childhood shows the man
As morning shows the day."

One noticeable feature of literature for the young is that it is chiefly American. So, too, we might observe "were we but wise to see't," that for "children of a larger growth" as well there is a national literature; though it may not yet be recognized throughout the world of letters, as is that of Europe. True, the great American novel is to be written in the future; true we have no Maeterlinck, Ibsen, Bourget, Zola or Tolstoy, for which we have every reason to be devoutly thankful; true, Bret Harte, Henry James and F. Marion Crawford have become denationalized. We still have Chas. Dudley Warner, Thomas A. Janvier, Richard Harding Davis, Brander Matthews, Julian Ralph, H. C. Bunner, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Miss Murfree and Miss Wilkins, who are distinctly American and each wholly delightful in his or her own way. Those of us who are not enthusiastic of Howell's studies in pale gray, which he dignifies by the name of realistic novels, at least find him altogether charming when he tells us of "Venetian Life" and "Tuscan Cities" and takes us on "Italian Journeys" and "Pilgrimages to Literary New England." Nor are the aspirants for literary fame confined to the Atlantic seaboard. The great city on the shores of fair Michigan is not only a commercial center, literature as well is springing up and being cultivated. Among Chicago's latest writers Mr. Chatfield-Taylor and Lillian Bell are perhaps best known. The former's "Two Women and a Fool" is told as a monologue by a blase young artist, Guy Wharton, who somewhere says, "I wonder how those clever fellows who write books turn out epigrams; do they flow out ready made, or are they worked out with the dictionary?" The author is generous, well-nigh prodigal of epigram, too choice ever to have been "worked out" with the aid of Webster or the Century. Thoroughly enjoyable are Miss Bell's "Love Affairs of an Old Maid" and "A Little Sister to the Wilderness," especially the latter, a story as pure and sweet as one of "Mag's" own bird-notes. Further West we have "Literary Courtships" under the fatherly auspices of Pike's Peak, and we inhale refreshing breezes from "Peak and Prairie." May others seek and find inspiration in our invigorating, pine-fragrant air, as did one who sleeps in God's acre of this little city. All honor to Helen Hunt Jackson; no one will ever fill her place, for she was first; but may those arise who will discover among our "crags and peaks" rich mines of literature yet unworked.

I am sanguine that it will be so, for as already intimated, I have unbounded faith and hope in the future, especially America's future, if little charity for the present. Because there seems little of altruism in this epoch marked by the reign of the demagogue, the tyro, the graphomaniac, who, actuated by no loftier motive than the pay there is in it, produces with machine-like regularity and rapidity, a hysterical literature; because this seemes a mad world in which we live, must we argue that it is always to be so? That not only is there no health in us, but that there never will be. This is not the first season of social confusion and literary sterility the world has known. Witness Greece when the dire havoc wrought by the Persian wars was followed by the golden age of Pericles. Think of that degenerate epoch in Rome subsequent to the Punic wars, followed in turn by the reforms of the Gracchi; and, too, that period of all others most barbarous when the State was riven by the civil dissensions which preseded the brilliant Augustan age

Remember England, and that blank yawning chasm between Chaucer in the Thirteenth century, and the glorious Elizabethan era, marked by Spencer, Bacon and Shakespeare.

And so, arguing from the past, I venture to believe that history is but repeating itself, that this period of upheaval is only one of those ugly, but inevitable blots on its pages, that the golden age is before, not behind us, that this world is commonly called old, is still in its robust prime, albeit at present engaged in reaping a prodigious harvest of wild oats. Does it require too great a degree of clairvoyance for us to perceive a happy time coming from out of the not too distant future, when we shall have adjusted ourselves to a new and better order of things? A time when literature's ebb shall have been succeeded by its flood tide the laureateship no longer vacant, but filled with a sweeter singer than have ever been in the place of "him who uttered nothing base?" A time when not the only measurably satisfactory history of English literature has been written by a Frenchman? A time when the evolution of the now plethoric magazine is the survival of the fittest? When the fever for the demoralizing book, be it weak or "strong," shall have run its course? A time when we shall be able to

"Find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

HATS AND HEADGEAR.

Straw hats are believed to have been first invented in Manilla.

The size of the Turkish turban formerly indicated the rank of the wearer.

Many royal crowns are merely silk wadded caps ornamented with jewels and pendants.

The first hatmakers in France are mentioned during the reign of Charles VI, who ruled from 1380 to 1422.

The hat of Napoleon is as well known as his face. It was in the style of the artillery school at Brienné.

The cardinal's red hat is emblematic of his readiness to shed his blood in defense of the church and its doctrines.

The first hatters mentioned in history formed an association at Nuremberg in 1360. They called themselves filzkappenmacher (felt capmaker).

The early Saxons seldom wore hats and still more seldom caps. Their sole head covering was the long flaxen hair which they cultivated with sedulous care.

The petasus was a Roman hat, consisting of crown and brim and closely resembling the ordinary soft felt hats now much used in the rural districts of this country.

Rabbit fur, when used for hats, is first carefully "plucked" that is, the long hairs are pulled out. Formerly this process was done by hand; now a machine accomplishes the same result.

The coins issued by Brutus and Cassius after the murder of Cæsar contained on an emblem a cap between two daggers, an intimation that Rome had regained its freedom, and a reminder of the means whereby liberty was regained. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Golden Deeds

By [illegible]

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heads for the nearest port, where ye can ship more hands and wittles fit for men to eat. But if at the end of three days nothin's done, then we shall give up pumping, take the boats and leave ye and Mr. Chips and the mate to keep the ship afloat by yerselves if ye can. That's yer mind, mates?"

"That's our mind!" was echoed in a hurricane chorus.

The captain looked up aloft at his canvas, then around at the sea, then at his only mate, and at Chips, the carpenter, and at Peter at the wheel. His sulphur colored face was dark with temper. Nevertheless he spoke deliberately:

"This ship's going to make her passage. The leak's nothing, the stores are first class, and there are more of ye than are wanted to do the work of the vessel."

He called to Mr. Johnson, the only mate, who approached him with a glance at the men that was certainly not remarkable for spirit.

"Mr. Johnson," said the captain, "you've head what's passed?"

"I have, sir," answered the only mate.

"These fellows will go forward," continued the captain. "They will swing in their hammocks, and they will smoke their pipes, but no more stores are to be served out to them no, not so much as a fragment of that excellent bread which lies wasted on the deck here until they consent to turn to. Then, I don't doubt, it will be all plain sailing again. Go forward now!" he cried in a voice the sudden ring of which was like the report of a pistol. "Mr. Johnson, I'll take the wheel, while you, Mr. Chips, and Peter trim sail."

"Peter," roared Black Sam, "we men have knocked off work till we're righted. If ye lend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin us"

And again he advanced his enormous arm and caused his fist to writhe.

"Mr. Cheeps," said Peter, "take this wheel. I am onwell." And letting go the spokes the Dutchman marched forward and joined his shipmates, who roared out a defiant huzza as the whole eight of them, with the cook in their wake, made their way to the forecastle and disappeared.

Sailors have no friends, and Captain Jones knew it. There are societies in Great Britain for the prevention of the ill usage of most things living, from women to dogs, from children to dicky birds, but there is no society for the prevention of cruelty to sailors. Captain Jones knew that he had the power to starve his men into compliance. Nevertheless he passed a very uneasy night. When the morning broke, he and the only mate and Mr. Chips were near-

in the hours of darkness, and the ship was a big one, and there were but two men, the third being at the wheel, to let go and clew up and haul down and make snug as best two men might.

When the morning broke, Captain Jones looked as if he had just come out of hospital. Mr. Chips, who stood at the wheel, might readily have passed for a man of 70, and the only mate, who was lighting the galley fire, showed as if he had been towed overboard during the greater part of the night.

"Those blackguards in the forecastle will be wanting their breakfast," said the captain, "and you'll have them laying aft presently and asking to turn to."

The men, however, did not show themselves. They perfectly understood that the ship could not be navigated as things went, and that the captain must come round to their views before the day had passed, and indeed long before the day passed should a change of weather happen presently, and they grinned, man after man, as they furtively peeped through the scuttle and saw old Chips at the wheel looking 70 years old, and Captain Jones as though he was just come out of hospital, and the only mate as though he had been towed overboard, and they preserved their grin, man after man, as they looked aloft and saw the unfurled royals and topgallant sails fluttering, and the staysails hanging loose, and the yards very ill braced indeed.

"We've got yesterday's muck of pork," said Black Sam, "and the bread locker ain't empty. If the old man were the devil himself, we'd weather him out. But the ship mustn't be allowed to sink this side of three days," and forthwith the sailors grimly rose through the hatch and in silence walked to the pumps, which they plied until they sucked, and then returned to the forecastle. But there was no novelty in this proceeding, for they had kept their faith with the captain, and at every four hours throughout the night a gang had turned out to pump the ship.

While Captain Jones, sitting on the skylight, was drinking some coffee which the only mate had boiled, the carpenter, Mr. Chips, munching a biscuit at his side, and the only mate munching another biscuit at the wheel, a sail hove in view. The breeze was light and the sea smooth. Captain Jones hoisted the English ensign union down, and at about 9 o'clock in the morning the two vessels were nearly abreast of each other, the Rose with her topsail to the mast, the yards having been swung by Captain Jones, and Mr. Chips taking the braces to the quarter deck capstan. The stranger was a large, light bark, with painted ports. She, too, had

Captain Jones, addressing the only mate. "Lower that quarter boat, Mr. Johnson, and go aboard with Mr. Chips. Tell the captain of the bark that my men have refused duty and ask him if he can oblige us with the loan of a couple of hands to carry the bark to" And he named a convenient port.

Forthwith a boat was lowered, and in a few minutes Mr. Chips and the only mate were pulling away as for their lives for the big, tight bark with painted ports. The captain, grasping the wheel, stood watching. Now and again a hairy head showed in the forecastle hatch, and the noise of a hoarse laugh floated aft to the ears of Captain Jones. The boat gained the side of the bark, a rope's end was thrown, and the only mate made the boat fast to it. Both men then clambered over the side of the vessel and disappeared.

The captain gazed eagerly, and while he stood looking a hoarse voice roared the following weather worn lines through the forecastle scuttle:

"You parliament of England, you lords of the commons, too,
Consider well what you are about and what you mean to do.
You're now at war with Yankees. I'm sure you'll rue the day
You roused the sons of liberty in North America."

The time passed. Captain Jones stood at the wheel with his eyes fixed upon the bark. Suddenly he ran to the companion way, picked a telescope out of its brackets, and kneeling at the rail directed the glass at the bark. He remained motionless with his eye at the telescope for some minutes, then stood up and sent a glance aloft and a look that swept the wide platform of his own decks, and his hollow, gaunt countenance wore an expression of perplexity, dismay and wrath, all combining in a look that made him appear more than ever as though just out of hospital.

"By this and by that and by t'other," he roared, using words which, as they cannot be described, must be left to the imagination, "who'd have thought it of two such this and that and something else snuggering whelps?" And even as he thus used language which cannot be written the bark swung her yards so as to fill upon the sails, and letting go Captain Jones' boat, which dropped, quietly rocking, astern, glided along her course, her flying jibboom end pointing at something west of north.

Captain Jones stood looking as though bereft of his reason, and many and awful were the sea words which leaped from his lips Again he looked along his deserted decks. There was nothing to be seen in the shape of human nature but a single head showing in the forescuttle, and this head appeared to be

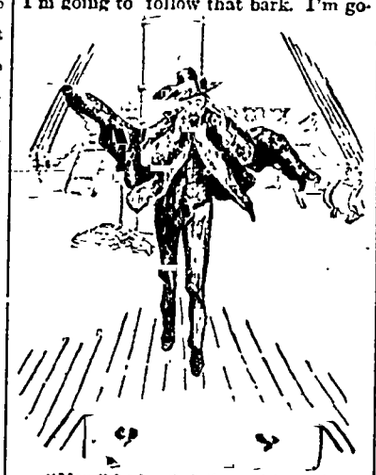
how should Captain Jones account for the continue roar of derisive laughter which saluted his ears? He stood alone upon his deck. Either the only mate and the carpenter had been kidnaped; or they had deserted him, and Captain Jones was perfectly right in not doubting for a moment that they had deserted him.

He rushed forward.

"Men," he bawled, "up with you! You shall have your way. I'm a lonely man. Don't stop to consider. You shall have your way, but you must bear a hand."

Upon this up through the hatch, with the agility of a seaman, sprang Black Sam. He was followed by the cook and Peter, and in a jiffy all hands were on deck.

"See that bark?" roared the captain. "The mate and Mr. Chips have deserted me for her. They've stolen my boat. No! I'm not going to stop to pick her up. She'll be £15 against Mr. Johnson and six months atop of it for robbery. I'm going to follow that bark. I'm go-



"Men," he bawled, "up with you!"

ing to get those two men out of her. If the bark don't surrender 'em, I'm going to run her down. Turn to now, my lads, and you shall have your way."

"Well, we see ye're in a hurry, capt'n," said Black Sam, "and as ye know what our wrongs is and as ye mean to right 'em in the manner I took the liberty of pointing out yesterday, vy, we'll turn to. Give yer orders, and ye'll find us willing."

The captain forthwith gave his orders. His commands would not be understood by the landsman. Enough if I say that in a very short time the Rose, fully clothed in canvas, was standing with her head direct for the bark, an able seaman at her wheel, the captain pacing

the sailors, each of them with a glass of grog in him, looking at the distant figure of the bark over the bows.

The Rose, as I have said, was a clipper. The wind had somewhat freshened, and in this pursuit the vessel brought it about a point before the beam. Far ahead leaned the bark, tall and unsightly, heeling out to the sun a space of green copper, while at this moment a foretopmast studding sail went slowly soaring to the yardarm. Captain Jones gave a loud laugh of contempt. He knew that his ship could sail three feet to the bark's one, even though the chase should heap the canvas of a Royal George upon herself. He went on to his forecastle and sent a man aft for a large blackboard, upon which he wrote in chalk:

GIVE 'EM UP, OR
I'LL RUN YOU DOWN.

As the Rose overhauled the bark and had she been a steamer she could not have overtaken her more swiftly the blackboard was held on high by a couple of seamen so that it could be read on board the stranger. Captain Jones on the forecastle head watched the chase through his glass. The words "Martha M. Stubbs, Windsor, N. S.," were written in large white letters upon her stern. Nothing was to be seen of Mr. Chips and the only mate. A man wearing a fur hat resembling Robinson Crusoe's paced the short poop of the bark. He carried a glass in his hand, and to judge by the frequent glances he directed at the Rose it was to be guessed that he had interpreted the handwriting on the blackbaord.

The breeze freshened. Sheets and tacks strained to the increased pressure. The Rose, with foam midway to the hawse pipe, went steering alongside the bark within pistol shot.

"Hard up!" shrieked the man in the Robinson Crusoe cap, and the fellow at the helm made the wheel spin like the driving wheel of a locomotive.

"Hard up and into him!" roared Captain Jones, and round fizzed the wheel of the Rose in true firework fashion.

For the next two hours the Rose was occupied in endeavoring to run down the bark, the bark, on her side, cutting a hundred nimble nautical capers to evade the shearing stem of the enraged Jones. But at the end of two hours it had become plain to the man in the Robinson Crusoe hat that the Rose was in earnest. He then gave up, backed his main topsail yard and sent the only mate and Mr. Chips aboard the Rose in a boat pulled by two men. Captain Jones at once put Mr. Chips into irons and sent the only mate to his cabin. He then called to the two fellows who were sitting in the boat under the gangway:

"I thought so," said Captain Jones. "Step on board, my liveliest, and have a glass of grog afore you return."

The two men cheerfully crawled over the side, but instead of giving them a glass of grog apiece Captain Jones ordered them forward to turn to with the rest of the crew, and with his own hand let go the line which held the bark's boat to the Rose. Sail was then trimmed, and in less than three hours the bark was hull down, though still in pursuit of the Rose.

The only mate admitted, with a countenance of hate and loathing, that he was sick of the Rose, sick of Captain Jones; that he hadn't any intention of working a big vessel of nearly 700 tons single handed with old Chips, the carpenter, and that, when he boarded the bark and heard that she was very short handed, he accepted the captain's handsome offer of a number of dollars for the rest of the run to Windsor, as did Mr. Chips. The only mate added that both he and Mr. Chips were in debt to the Rose as it was, and that Captain Jones would have been welcome to their clothes and nautical instruments had the Nova Scotia man succeeded in getting clear off.

Captain Jones' troubles were not yet at an end. He wished to put in to Lisbon, but the crew refused to work the ship unless he returned to England.

"We're not going to be convarted into blooming distressed mariners," said the crew of the Rose. "No consuls for us. We know them gents They'll find everything all right, stores sweet, crew plentiful, ship tight, and we know how it'll be. A blooming Portugee jail, then a trip home and a blooming magisterial inquiry and six weeks o' quod," and so, blooming, they forced Captain Jones to sail his ship home.

He arrived at Swansea and handed the only mate and Mr. Chips over into the hands of justice. He offered to ship two more hands if his old crew would sail with him, but they said no, not if he shipped 200 more hands, and so they were taken before the magistrates, who found the captain in the right and punished the men by a term of imprisonment far in excess of any penalty in jail and hard labor which they would have inflicted upon a man who had merely broken his wife's skull with his heel, or who had only been systematically starving and cruelly treating his child of 10 ever since the neighbors could remember.

Captain Jones shipped a fresh crew and another only mate and a new carpenter, but though he stopped his leak he did not ship fresh stores. He sailed out of Swansea bay Oct. 11, 1840.

[illegible] SUFFRAGE.

BY

MRS [illegible] VAN RENSSELAER

III.

The possession of the suffrage and the [illegible] of freedom are [illegible] in popular thought. [illegible] is free [illegible] of [illegible] happiness [illegible] freedom for [illegible] countrymen. [illegible] suffrage has been [illegible] in this country because our legislators have thought that by its means a [illegible] of things might more easily be brought about. The experiment was a practical experiment, a [illegible] experiment, [illegible] rights. [illegible] In Massachusetts [illegible] excluded from the polls. Yet [illegible] free in Massachusetts [illegible] from the [illegible] of the political [illegible] The [illegible] in New York. [illegible] in the interests of the truest freedom of the greatest number.

[illegible] of liberty, as it [illegible] of license in some [illegible] of oppression in others. To-day [illegible] suffrage is denied to women on different grounds, I repeat, but with the same good and [illegible] end in view. We who conscientiously and thoughtfully oppose its granting, believe that the majority of American women and men are more truly free today than they would be were it granted, that they are less painfully checked in the enjoyment of life and liberty, and in the pursuit of happiness. It is not in the name of the [illegible] of [illegible] it is in the name of the true freedom of our sex that we demand that men shall continue to do the work of governing our country, the [illegible] and [illegible].

Why we take this ground I shall try to show in another place. Now I may add that our general attitude with regard to the ballot being an expedient, not a "right," would be more often understood were it remembered that governments themselves are nothing but expedients. Were human beings perfect no governments would be needed. And until they become perfect they do not live that governments may exist. Governments exist that they may live as comfortably and happily as possible. Life is the sacred thing, not government, which is merely the safeguard of life. There is nothing sacred about governments except in so far that they are needful engines for the protection of individual life, family life, social life. When these are protected the race has a chance to advance, the world has a chance to improve. But the mere fact of protection does not assure improvement. The real work of furthering it is done outside of politics.

It is the duty of every man and woman in our country to help the world grow better. But it is not the duty, still less the right, of every one to help it by actually aiding to protect individual, family, and social life. Even if it could be proved that American women in the mass are more intelligent than American men in the mass, still we ought not to ask for the ballot unless we are sure that if any measure of our energy is given to political life, the loss in other directions will not be greater than the gain in this direction. It was recently said by a prominent woman that "the state has a right to regulate suffrage, but it has no right to refuse it to any American citizen." But what can confer it upon any American citizen except the state? Public opinion, the voice of the people, lies behind the state in some countries, but in ours public opinion is the state. Not merely the men who vote, but every man, woman, and child in the United States plays a part in molding public opinion; and the part that women collectively play, without possessing votes, is shown by the fervid declaration of the woman suffragists themselves, "Whenever we all ask for votes, we shall get them."

But until at least a determinant majority of us do ask for them, and until a majority of men are willing to give them to us, until public opinion favors the innovation, it is greatly illogical, misleading, disingenuous, to talk of our "right" to them, to talk of anything except the expediency of our getting them. Those have a right to vote whose votes public opinion thinks likely to advance the public welfare. Other people have no rights in the matter at all.

What stands behind and above public opinion except the moral law? And does the moral law prescribe direct participation in active political work for all members of both sexes, or of either sex? It prescribes no more than that the greatest good of the greatest number shall be secured, no more than that public opinion shall carefully, conscientiously concern itself with questions of political expediency. Look at the condition of most of the South American republics if you think the moral law, which must be the same for all men everywhere, prescribes universal masculine suffrage, or look even at the negro vote of our southern states, or at the voting record of New York city. I do not say that universal masculine suffrage has proved itself a hopeless failure anywhere in our country, but I do say that in many places it gives a bold lie to the statement that the moral law prescribes anything whatever with regard to the voting power.

The constitution leaves the power to extend or limit the suffrage to the several states, saying only, in its fifteenth amendment, that no state shall make a difference between colored people and white people. Yet it is careful to secure and protect the genuine inborn rights of human beings as such. Each state acts in the matter of suffrage just as it sees fit, and has legal and moral power to do so. If a genuine human "right" is in question, why is there no outcry over the voteless illiterate men of Massachusetts? Why none about voteless youths of 19 or 20? Why none about the adult male citizens of territories?

As a more sparsely populated, less experienced region than its neighbors, a territory is not thought entitled to full self control. Consequently the franchise of its citizens is limited. To vote for their local officers, but not for their own governor, and to send no full tale of senators and representatives to Washington is this [illegible]

[illegible] a state deprives a man of his [illegible] happiness [illegible] a [illegible] principle [illegible] a woman should be deprived of the freedom [illegible] for life. In short there [illegible] the suffrage without [illegible] power on the part of the state to give it, [illegible] away, just as in any other [illegible]

WAS IT A MIRACLE?

COLONEL H. H. HADLEY SAYS THIS CAME WITH HIS CONVERSION.

It was Not Only a Spiritual but a Physical Miracle—How a Phenomenal Drinker and an Inveterate Smoker was Converted. His Good Work.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—[illegible] evening of [illegible] of delirium tremens went into a prayer meeting at the old [illegible] Mission [illegible] street, New York. [illegible] that man was Colonel Henry H. Hadley, [illegible] a lawyer who had practiced [illegible] at the bar, [illegible] drinking habits had injured him [illegible].

He had tried in various ways to conquer these habits. He was the [illegible] of the [illegible] Men's Reform [illegible] society, which established the first free [illegible] in the city. He had [illegible] off and "taken the pledge" several times, but still he drank and drank furiously. In his last bout he had taken 62 drinks, the last six of them being [illegible] and he was suffering from this when he entered the mission.

Today he is the most prominent, probably the most successful, man in the home mission [illegible] field. Since he entered the prayer meeting that night he has not taken a drink.

"My conversion," he declares positively, "was literally a miracle, not only spiritual but physical. I [illegible] of miracles is not past. [illegible] natural laws are often suspended or reversed by the will of God at the present day. I have known of many cases like my own, and the doctors [illegible] that a drunkard in such a condition as mine was [illegible] necessarily crave liquor. I do not [illegible] that, but I know that craving left me the instant I resolved to give myself to Jesus. And I have never felt it for a moment since."

Of his physical regeneration there is nothing more to be said. It is certain that he was a phenomenal drinker and that he drinks no more. He was an inveterate smoker, but has given up tobacco. He declares that no credit is due to him for leaving off, since no man is to be praised for not doing what he does not want to do. But the change morally is equally astonishing—he declares that he has never "thought an oath" since his conversion and his walk since then, in the field he has chosen, is well worthy of an extended notice. It is not as a laudation of Hadley that I write, but simply to show what marvelous results may follow intelligent, well directed efforts.

COLONEL AND MRS. HENRY H. HADLEY.

Colonel Hadley believes, as so many others believe, that the drinking habit is the origin of the greater part of the evil in the world, and he directs his main efforts at that.

"We do not, though," he says, "appeal to a man's physical or to his mental nature, as the physicians do who try to cure drunkards. Neither do we try to overcome his social or emotional tendencies. All these may be changed or cured temporarily, and a relapse may follow. We believe Jesus is the only physician who can cure, and God is the only one who can pardon the old sin, and when once the grace of God supplants and removes the craving for liquor the man is safe."

It is not only his own personal experience which makes him radical on this question. He says that 44 men from his neighborhood in Perry county, O., enlisted in the army in 1861, and all contracted the drinking habit. "Thirty-nine of these are in drunkards' graves," he declares, "and one is in a madhouse because of liquor. My brother and I and two others were saved from the same fate only by being converted."

In May, 1887, he was asked to become the superintendent of a mission in Avenue A, but he hesitated some time before accepting the offer. The salary was only $50 a month, and he had a wife and six children whom he was supporting comfortably by his earnings. Some of his most devout friends were strenuous in advising him not to accept, saying that his first duty was to his family. His wife, however, encouraged him, and he himself felt drawn to the work and finally went into it.

There had been missions before, but none like his. From the first he compelled order. "It had to be quiet or a fight," he said the other day, "and as far as I was concerned I didn't care which. If a man was unruly, I put him out. If he resisted, I kicked him out. If [illegible] I had [illegible] One [illegible] I had 21 of them up on the island, and I used to go and talk to [illegible] where they could not get away."

Then he started what he called the "Win One" movement. Each man or woman who professed conversion was admonished to select [illegible] and devote exclusive effort to the task of bringing that one to Jesus. It was not long before that [illegible]

[illegible] He work in the Avenue A mission was [illegible] of those who were [illegible] This is one of the [illegible] in New York and [illegible] of Dr. David [illegible] the [illegible] number of [illegible] church [illegible] Cornell [illegible] these [illegible] It [illegible] Colonel Hadley [illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] in eight years [illegible] success, but Colonel Hadley [illegible] that his life work is to be devoted to [illegible] greater work in the same line. As he [illegible] it [illegible] encouraged and backed by wealthy people in so many [illegible] that it seems reasonable to expect that he will [illegible] the money for this. In that [illegible] the results are likely to be [illegible]

It is nothing less than building an enormous house in the city where 1,000 men [illegible] cared for and kept constantly employed [illegible] that will make them self supporting [illegible] a month. Their [illegible] and [illegible] for amusement and for religious services are all to be on the premises, so that for a month or so after they first renounce liquor they may be saved from temptation as far as possible.

He wants more than $100,000 to do this with, but it is likely that he will get it.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

CORN HIS HOBBY.

The Father of Glucose and His Latest Enterprise.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—High up in the Masonic Temple, Chicago's loftiest building, yesterday I met Dr. Joseph Firmenich, president of the Firmenich Manufacturing company, and a many times millionaire. He has been called the "Father of Glucose." A large, heavily built man, he has a remarkable face. It reminds one of the features of [illegible]. There are the same [illegible] eyes, with an expression of interest which is [illegible], the bushy brows and the straight aquiline nose. His head, too, which is of a [illegible] hue and cropped close, emphasizes his likeness to the Roman philosopher.

Thirty years ago the doctor started to make glucose and grape sugar in Buffalo. He was the first manufacturer so to do in this country, but glucose had been made in Germany for 50 years previous to that time. His factory in Buffalo had a capacity of 5[illegible] bushels of corn a day. People said he was going into the thing too deeply. Last year, however, his factories turned out full three-fifths of the entire American production. Dr. Firmenich is a chemist of distinction. He said to me: "Within a week I have discovered that two very important commodities can be made from corn. These are, in addition to glucose, [illegible] starch and [illegible] starch, which are all corn products. I have disposed of my manufactory at Marshalltown, Ia., which was one of the biggest in the [illegible] country. We are going to [illegible] Chicago [illegible] some town west of [illegible] the most stupendous plant which the world has ever seen, with the largest capacity in the world. I believe there are many other staple articles which can be made from corn. I purpose experimenting until I have discovered them all."

Until recently Dr. Firmenich was a heavy stockholder in the American Glucose company, one of the wealthiest [illegible]. He owns a mammoth plant at Peoria, Ills., at present, which the trust has in vain tried to buy. More and more glucose is used every year. The consumption is something enormous. Just where the demand will come it is hard to say, but the doctor proposes to manufacture glucose just as long as the great American public will use it. He makes tests and experiments every day. As he sat in his office surrounded by bottles, cans, cylinders, measuring glasses, etc., Dr. Firmenich looked no older than when, 30 years ago, he used to be a director in all the German savings banks of Buffalo and was hand in glove with Millard Fillmore.

ADD. VANCE.

AN ARTISTIC QUARTET.

Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, says that it was with great reluctance his father permitted him to take art as his profession.

Alma Tadema has defined modern impressionism as "a world of mist, a region [illegible] which does not [illegible] for fidelity and accuracy of detail in painting.

J. [illegible] Whistler took the [illegible]

[illegible]

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NYE ON BLOOMERS.

HE SAYS THEY ARE GOOD THINGS AND SHOULD BE SUSTAINED.

Which Leads to a Few Remarks About the New Woman and Her Proper Sphere, Wherein Will Be Seen That William Believes In the Girls.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Trifoliata McGlew, Monson, Me., writes to know if I will give utterance to a few sublime truths regarding the use of the bloomer, etc.

Yes, I will do so with pleasure. There's many a true word uttered in jest, and I would rather utter a truth accidentally and have it accidentally read by some one who had become tired of hearing truths than to stand up day after day proclaiming a cast iron truth like the notice of a fine of $5 for riding or driving faster than a walk over an iron bridge and never getting any results from it.

Truth is one of the best things we can proclaim to a lost and undone world, but she needs a new dress. Truth in bloomers would make an instantaneous hit.

If we can keep the disagreeable women and elderly ladies of my own unfortunate sex from wearing bloomers they will always be popular.

Attractive women can make any costume popular. It is perfectly marvelous to notice how little clothing an attract-

NYE DOESN'T OBJECT.

ive woman may wear and still be the cynosure of all eyes, especially at the opera. Woman should have every facility for health and longevity, not alone that she may be the mother of statesmen who meet each year to repeal the laws they passed the year before, but for her own sake.

There have been many more startling changes made in woman's costume than those of the present, and they were far less sensible too. There was a time when additions had to be built to the thrones of Europe to admit the royal hoops and headdresses.

While the bloomer is hardly to be adopted for indoor wear, it might be permitted as we get more accustomed to it, and then the wholesome fear of a mouse would gradually disappear. For one I frankly admit that if I had to wear long skirts all the time I would tie them to my ankles and howl from the top of a sideboard if a mouse came in my direction.

It has been proved that a man in his nightdress cannot whip so large a burglar as he can in his trousers. Statistics prove this. Does it not show that skirts are inimical to courage and heroic endeavor?

We should also be consistent and judge of this matter without prejudice. We must not attack the bloomer because we are bowlegged. We must have other and better motives.

Men are often inconsistent in their dress, according to the best standards. For instance, the highlander, it seems to me, would look better even in bloomers, and the mosquitoes would have to turn their attention to other and fairer objects.

There seems to be a vague fear, too, that woman will finally usurp many of man's rights and at last infest the smoking room, thus taking the spice out of the prevailing smoking room anecdote. This, of course, would be sad, but we must be prepared for anything. Some think that if woman should once get control of the smoking room she would hang up cages full of canaries and introduce little teacups, with souvenir spoons in them, of the kind which will convey a drop of tea into the mouth and take out everything there is in the mouth, including the tea. I would be sorry, of course, to have this happen or to have tea dealt out to me by troy weight without enough in a cup to even convey a wholesome warmth when I upset it in my lap, but I do not think it will ever come to that. I think there will always be a room in every well regulated home where man may go to escape from too much refinement, a place where he may go and express himself fully when things go wrong and the parlor is occupied by refined people, who can sit in a chair without resting their weight on it.

Though I am thoroughly refined and have a sweet nature, so sunny at times that I have to be careful not to sit too near the ferns in the conservatory, and often when I am feeling well one smile will prematurely ripen a lemon tree, yet I can see that the same wisdom which put whiskers on the man and made him strong, so that he would enjoy getting up at dead of night to chase a cow out of the Phlox drummondi, also gave him a desire to escape from a fete champetre and seek for catfish where the worm dieth not.

Woman invades today, it is true, almost every walk of life, and a man who wishes to break the first commandment I think it is the first man to be all the time apologizing or swear off. I must admit that times are not the same as they used to be, but we have learned one good lesson, viz, that profanity can be dispensed with for weeks at a time without making a man effeminate.

Some men believe that to abstain entirely from profanity will unsex them, but statistics show that this is an exploded theory. Since the churches have been thrown open to women many have been surprised to see what good has been done, and thousands of church debts contracted by men have been paid by women in a circuitous way by cooking up the husband's groceries and selling them to him at a tremendous advance. One oyster in a pan of milk under willing hands will do wonders.

Man thinks he has genius, but what man among you would ever think that he might make a beautiful patchwork quilt of his wife's dress and realize $250.30 by voting it to the most popular colored child in the state?

During the summer discussions have been going on upon two great questions viz, (1) Which is the more beautiful, man or woman? and (2) Is woman honorable?

One would think that there could be no discussion on these points, and yet there has been a good deal, and it has been interesting without being abusive. Every one remembers old Mrs. Scraggs, who stood for an hour looking at the Apollo Belvidere, and then, after asking for the ninth time if it were really Apollo, said, with a sigh that raised the dust of antiquity in clouds, "Well, if that's the Apollo Belvidere, give me Scraggs!"

Beauty, especially in the opposite sex, is a local issue. Love is said to be blind, but the beauty he sees in some people does my heart good. There's nothing that so clearly proves the existence of an all wise, thoughtful God more than this. Where would I be today if love had not surrounded me with a glamour for which I would not take a good sized farm, with 80 head of stock on it?

Sandow, to the importer of Percheron draft horses and Rosa Bonheur Norman dray stallions, is beautiful. To me he is as beautiful as a locomotive that can make 90 miles an hour, but what well informed man would prefer him as a fellow tourist toward a better land to the scores of thousands of the angelic host which graduates every June in our own country alone?

When it comes to one sex criticising the other, it is like one blind asylum criticising the beauty of a rival asylum.

My own judgment, which on general topics is sought for every day by those who are strangers to me, would be entirely at fault in a matter of this kind, and yet I venture to give it with characteristic buoyancy and courage.

Man should lay no claim to beauty, for when he enters the contest and is conscious of it he becomes merely the

SEEKING FOR CATFISH.

silent partner of his clothes. He should be the trunk of the tree, not the foliage. He should be the energy that moves the panorama, but he should not be the panorama.

So far as honor is concerned in business, woman often saves man from dishonor. In her own dealings she may be more timid about the fulfillment of her contracts than man, but that is the fault of her education and environment to a certain degree. She may ask for margins and advantages in commercial transactions which man would hesitate to ask for, but that is because she has learned that she can do so. Women educated to business methods do not take advantage of this.

So far as honor between the two may be concerned in affairs of the heart, statistics do not aid us, but our own sex will do just as well to avoid an investigation.

After all, however, anything that savors of savage and heartless discussion with the two arrayed against each other is wrong and dangerous. Man is the oak and woman the vine, and if the oak should prove to be decayed, and the vine turn out to be a poison ivy, humanity suffers and the divorce machine has to work a night shift.

Let us be friends.

Let us have peace.

Girls, I will punish the first man who says you cannot "holler down our rain barrel." Do all your hollering there if you wish, and when you need a new barrel drop a postal card in the office for us. It will be attended to.

A kind friend sends this week a poem of the narrative kind. It reminds one of "Childe Harold," but still does not resemble it enough to rob it of its originality. The poor distracted parents must realize, alas! that death is not the worst thing we have to contend against in North Carolina:

On the second day of September,
In the eighteen hundred and ninety-third year,
A little child was born,
Its mother's heart to cheer.

This little child lived and grew
To be a prattling boy,
To run about the yard,
And give its parents joy.

But this was not long to be
For this darling child to thrive,
For soon the news was spread abroad
That Eli was no more alive.

'Twas in eighteen hundred and ninety-five,
On the third day of July,
That he, with two little brothers, wandered
To a creek that ran near by.

The little ones were all too small
The danger of it to know,
And soon this one was undressed,
In a bathing to go.

But the water was much too deep,
And with chuck holes it abounded,
So right away they heard at the store
That little Eli was drowned.

The next day friends interred
The remains of this little boy
In a graveyard near his grandfather's
By the side of Mr. Malloy.

Before closing I want to express my thanks and give due credit for a stanza used several weeks ago which should have had quotations added to it at least, though it was too good to be confused with my own work, which is almost exclusively in the prose line. It is a poetic definition of poetry and was written by that gifted young poet and reader, J. Edmund V. Cooke of Cleveland:

"To deftly do what many dimly think,
To fund a feeling for the world to borrow,
To turn a tear to printer's ink,
To make a sonnet of a sorrow."

Bill Nye

A Fable With a Modern Moral.

An ungainly kangaroo and a squatty dachshund met in the field. "What ungainly limbs!" rudely remarked the dachshund. "Of what uses are they, pray?"

"They are good for jumping," replied the kangaroo, making several prodigious leaps.

"Oh, that I could jump like you!"

"Easy enough. Let me stretch your banty legs for you."

The dachshund agreed, and the kangaroo, exerting all his strength, elongated the nether limbs of his little friend until they compared favorably with his own.

At this juncture a huntsman espied the pair, who took alarm. The kangaroo pushed the field out from behind him in a remarkably ungraceful but sudden manner. The dachshund, however, being unaccustomed to his new stilts, tumbled down and was shot for a kangaroo.

Moral. This fable shows but one of the many evil results of having your leg pulled. New York World.

Large Family.

At a recent public celebration in a New England town, at which several state dignitaries were present, an old gentleman of rural aspect propounded many questions in a hoarse whisper to his nearest neighbor.

"Who's that sitting over there in the big chair?" he demanded.

"The governor," responded his neighbor laconically.

"And who are all those men gathered behind him?" persisted the old man.

"Suit," replied the other shortly.

"All of 'em!" gasped the old man.

His neighbor nodded.

"Well, I swanny!" ejaculated the questioner after a moment's stunned astonishment. "We think we've got a pooty fair show o' Emmonses in this town, but if all those fellows are Sweets, as near of an age as most of 'em look, I should like to see the rest o' the family, that's all I've got to say! My stars! What doin's they must have, come Thanksgivin and Christmas!" Youth's Companion.

Something Awful.

"Sir," the poor woman faltered, "beneath this gay exterior I hide a terrible care."

The world heard her, and paused for a moment to pity her in her magnificence.

Truly, such a complexion as hers must be a terrible care. Detroit Free Press.

He Was Willing.

"Hi, Swipey! See do sign on de horse? Wut does it say?"

"Readin comes handy sometimes. It says, 'Whoever'll feed me can have me.' Dey're t'rowin horses away now."

"Say, Swipey, I'd wear a sign like dat meself if I tought 'twould be any use." New York Recorder.

Worth It.

Madge If he bored you so, why didn't you dismiss him?

Marjorie I saw the edges of two matinee tickets sticking out of his vest pocket. Life.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

$2 50 TO CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

The Greatest Gold Camp in the World.

To holders of Utah, Pacific coast or local tourist tickets reading via D. & R. G. R. R., a rate of $2 50 from Florence to Cripple Creek and return will be in effect from now until Oct. 31, 1895. Ask D. & R. G. agents for side trip tickets and all information regarding the only all-rail route to Cripple Creek, the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The summer has come and gone; the beautiful autumn is again with us; the Great Burlington continues to come and go every day in the year, and will continue to run the best equipped trains from Denver to Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Quincy, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points, without change of cars.

The Burlington has long been the established favorite route of the traveling public, and will continue to be the leader in everything pertaining to the safety and comfort of its patrons. Through vestibuled trains leave Denver at 11:00 a. m. and 9 50 p. m. and carry the finest Pullman Palace Sleeping cars, Famous C., B. & Q. Dining cars (meals a la carte), Reclining Chair cars and splendid day coaches. Notwithstanding the many advantages offered by this line, our rates are as low as via any other. All ticket agents will consider it a pleasure to give full particulars, ticket you, check your baggage to any point in the United States or Canada. Remember your local agent can make you as good rates as can be obtained in Denver, but should you desire any special information, kindly write G. W. Vallery, General Agent, 1039 17th street, Denver, Colo.

COLORADO CARNIVAL.

"The Festival of the Mountain and Plains," to be given in Denver on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18, will surpass in extent, beauty and attractive features, any entertainment ever offered in Colorado all in the streets and absolutely free. The round trip rates to Denver during that period via the Denver and Gulf and South Park railways will be equally attractive. It will be a combination very hard to resist; a wonderful show and the unusually low rates. All necessary special trains will be run over the Gulf railway and South Park line and announcements of such service will be duly made. For particulars as to rates, selling dates and limits of tickets, please call on or address the nearest agent of these lines, or

B. L. WINCHELL,
General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colo.
E. K. CARNES, General Agent,
Colorado Springs

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC:

The Wabash Railway, always seeking to improve its service, has made arrangements to put on a fast mail train from Kansas City to St. Louis. Leaving Kansas City at 6:20 p. m., (making direct connections with all trains from the west) arriving at St. Louis at 2:30 a. m., connecting in the St. Louis Union Passenger station with the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern fast mail, leaving St. Louis at 3 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati at 12:30 noon of the same day, Louisville at 9:30 same day, Washington at 6:50 next morning, Baltimore at 8 a. m., same day, Philadelphia at 10:25 a. m., and New York at 1:15. Making the phenomenal time of 42 hours from Kansas City to New York.

Passengers desiring to route via St. Louis, Baltimore and Philadelphia, can find nothing to compare with this service.

Sixty-three hours, Denver, Pueblo or Colorado Springs to New York. Also we will put on a new train leaving St. Louis at midnight, carrying the through Denver sleeper, arriving at Denver at 7 o'clock on the second morning.

Twenty-nine hours from St. Louis to Denver. The above service effective on and after Sunday, July 14.

C. M HAMPSON, Commercial Ag't
1035 17th Street, Denver, Colo

NEW FAST CALIFORNIA TRAIN.

On Oct. 29 the Santa Fe Route will inaugurate new and strictly limited first-class service to Southern California.

The California Limited will leave Chicago at 6 p. m. daily, reaching Los Angeles and San Diego in three days and San Francisco in three and a half days, thus reducing the time half a day.

Equipment will consist of superb new vestibled Pullman palace and compartment sleepers, chair car and dining car, through from Chicago to Los Angeles without change. Entire train lighted by Pintsch gas.

This will be the fastest and most luxurious service via any line to California. The present train leaving Chicago at 10 p m. will be continued, carrying through palace sleeper and tourist sleeper to San Francisco, and tourist sleeper to Los Angeles.

Call at the city ticket office in Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.

$1.25. PUEBLO AND RETURN. $1.25

Go with the High School boys to Pueblo Saturday, the 19th, on their special train, leaving at 8:30 a. m., and returning at 9 p. m. Gulf Railway Depot, on West Huerfano Street.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Rio Grande to Denver. 5 daily trains; leave Colorado Springs 4:12 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 9:43 a. m., 2:39 p. m. and 7:07 p. m.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL TRAIN

Service to and from Colorado Springs, is the Pike's Peak and Denver Fast Express on the Gulf railway. This well appointed train leaves Colorado Springs promptly at 8:10 every morning. It makes no difference how late the trains are from Kansas City, San Francisco or other points. You don't have to telephone to know when to start for the station. This train leaves Colorado Springs proper and is for the accommodation of travel from Colorado Springs and Manitou, only. Arrives Denver on time every morning at 10:55. Returning leaves Denver at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Passengers from Manitou should take electric car leaving station there at 7:?? a. m.

F. K. CARNES,
General Agent, No. 14 Pike's Peak ave.
Depot, West Huerfano St., directly on electric line.

The Rio Grande will take you through the Grand Canon and Royal Gorge and return on same day; leave Colorado Springs 11:15 a. m., arrive home on return at 7.02 p. m. Grandest scenery on a one-day ride in the world.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Baker & Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and $1.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents per bottle, at Baker & Co.'s drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Baker & Co.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

Say, why don't you try De Witt's Little Early Risers? These little pills cure headache, indigestion and constipation. They're small, but do the work. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES CITY OF MEXICO.

Tickets will be sold by the Santa Fe to Mexico City and return, Oct. 7 to 10 inclusive, return good 30 days from date of sale, at rate of $54.65.

Acts at once, never fails. One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

The healing properties of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

The Rio Grande city ticket office is headquarters for all mountain tours.

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

There are many good reasons why you should use One Minute Cough Cure. There are no reasons why you should not, if in need of help. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

THE VERY LOW RATE

Of twenty dollars for the round trip to Dallas and return is respectfully tendered by the Great Rock Island Route to those wishing to witness the Corbett-Fitzimmons exhibition of scientific physical culture, to be held Oct. 31st.

W. W. WOOD, General Agent.

A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that De Witt's Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine, better results; better try it. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

DENVER GRAND CARNIVAL.

The Santa Fe will sell tickets to Denver and return Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at rate of $1.50. Return limit Oct. 20. Call at the Santa Fe ticket office in opera house block. It will be found open at all hours of the day.

WANT A JOB?

You can make good wages panning the dirt in Newlin's Gulch. Take train on Gulf railway to Parker's station; the railroad fare is cheap. From Parker's you get on a stage or if you want to walk, it is only about five miles from Parker's to the gulch. No man need be without work this winter. Gulf depot on West Huerfano street.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, not excelled in Purity.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

G. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES
QUALITY NEVER VARIES.
First Sold May, 1873.
BOTTLED MEDICINALLY PURE.
For MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS' PRESCRIPTIONS
Sold by Licensed Dealers EVERYWHERE.
REJECT SUBSTITUTES.
GENUINE has our FIRM NAME on FACE and NECK LABEL
Charles H. Taylor
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
WOLFE LONDONER, Grocer
W. A. HOVER & CO., Wholesale Druggists
DENVER, COLO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO
June 1st, 1895

NORTH OR EAST BOUND.

No. 2	Atlantic Coast Fast Mail	7 55 am
No. 12	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	9 43 am
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Passenger	2.59 pm
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Express	7.07 pm
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	4.12 am

SOUTH OR WEST BOUND.

No. 1	Pacific Coast Fast Mail	11.15 am
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Express	5.28 pm
No 9	Denver, Pueblo and Canon City Passenger	4.15 pm
No. 3	Transcontinental Express	10.26 pm
No. 5	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	10 50

Trains 5 and 6 are narrow gauge, and carry through sleeper to and from Cripple Creek.

MANITOU BRANCH

Leave Colo. Springs.	Leave Manitou
8.30 am	00 am
9.45 am	9.15 am
11.00 am	[illegible]
5.30 pm	7 10
7.10 pm	6 35 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal points at the depot and No. 18 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers. Chair cars free.

For full information call on or address

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent
18 North Tejon

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R

June 9 1895.

North-bound	Arrives.	Leaves
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.40 am	3.15 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8.25 am	3.30 am
No. 603 La Junta to Denver	2.35 pm	2 35 pm
No. 601 Salt Lake to Denver	6.30 pm	6.35 pm
South and West-bound.		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	2 59 am	2.59 am
No. 602 Denver to Salt Lake	11 05 am	11.15 am
No. 604 Denver to La Junta	4.10 pm	4.10 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	9.27 pm	9.42 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos 7 and 8 run through between Denver and La Junta.

No 8 connects at La Junta with o rient trains to California.

Trains Nos. 601, 602 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland and have Pullman sleeping accommodations between Denver and Ogden connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 603 and 604, the well known Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta carry free parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south and for St Louis.

For tickets or information call at city office 18 North Tejon street or at Santa Fe depot.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent
J. L. DUNLEY, Ticket Agent, Depot.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILROAD.

June 9, 1895.

LEAVE GOING WEST.

No. 7, to Cripple Creek, Buena Vista, Leadville ..... 8 30 am
No. 1. to Ute Pass Resorts, Cripple Creek 8 35 am
No. 5, to Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast.. 11.15 am
No. 3, to Ute Pass Resorts & Crip. Creek 5 35 pm

ARRIVE FROM WEST.

No. 8, from Cripple Creek and Leadville 2.40 am
No. 2, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts ..... 8.15 am
No. 4, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts ..... 2.25 pm
No 6. Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood and Pacific Coast ..... 6 30 pm

Depot on east Pike's Peak ave. City Ticket office in Opera House block.

TOPEKA AND SANTA FE R. R.

	Departs
No. 6 Vestibule Limited to Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha	7.40
No. 10 Chicago Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe and St. Louis	9.50 am
No. 8 Limited to Pueblo	7 55 am
	Arrives
No. 5 Vestibule Limited to Chicago	7 35 am
No. 9 Fast express from Chicago	5.40

No. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via Omaha and Kansas City or St. Joe and without change. Through sleeper to St. Louis all meals in route served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points east and baggage checked to destination at No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 7, or Union depot telephone 97. Also passage tickets via principal steamship lines.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY

GOVERNMENT FAST MAIL.

Leave 5 25 pm	Colorado Springs	Arrive 10.40 am
Arrive 6 40 pm	Pueblo	Leave 9 20 am
Leave 7 00 pm	Pueblo	Arrive 9.00 am
Arrive 5.45 pm	Kansas City	Leave 10.15 am
Leave 8 30 pm	Kansas City	Arrive 7.00 am
Arrive 6 55 am	St. Louis	Leave 8.30 pm

The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in union depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light, and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

H. WILDMAN, Ticket Agt., Union
J. M. ELLISON, Pass. and Tkt Agt. 18 N. Tejon St

U. P. D. & G. RY OO.

ARRIVE.

From Denver, Chicago and points east:
No. 3, Daily with through sleeper from Chicago ..... 11 [illegible] am
From Ft Worth and points south:
No 5, Daily with through sleeper from Houston ..... 4 00 pm
From Denver, Pike's Peak special:
No. 7, Daily ..... 6 50 pm

LEAVE.

For Denver and St. Louis:
No. 8, Daily ..... 8:10 am
For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth and all points south:
No 4, Daily with through sleeper for Houston ..... 11 [illegible] am
For Denver, Chicago and all points east:
No. 6, Daily through sleeper to Chicago ..... 4 05 pm

Trains numbers 3 and 6 have through sleepers and dining cars to and from Chicago.

Trains 4 and 5 have through buffet Pullmans to and from Houston.

Shortest route by several hours to Texas and the Southeast. Only one night to Fort Worth.

E. A. CARNER, Gen'l Agent
H. C. CHAPMAN, City Tkt Agt.,
Telephone 21 14 Pike's Peak ave.

THE WABASH ROAD.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 8th, Wabash trains 4 and 5 between St. Louis and Kansas City, will have the following sleeping car equipments:

No. 4 Kansas City to St. Louis, will have one compartment sleeper to St. Louis, and the Denver-St. Louis through sleeper.

No. 5 St. Louis to Kansas City, will have one compartment sleeper to Kansas City, and the Cincinnati Kansas City through sleeper.

The Denver St. Louis sleeper, west bound, is carried on Wabash train No. 1, leaving St. Louis at 12:01 midnight, arriving in Denver at 7:25 o'clock on the second morning.

The Kansas City-Cincinnati through sleeper, east bound, runs on Wabash train No. 6, leaving Kansas City 6:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 2:30 a. m., thence via B. & O. S. W. train No. 4, arriving Cincinnati 11:30 a. m.

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, No. 1035 17th st.,
Denver, Colo.

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NOTES IN DIXIE LAND.

PHASES OF INTELLECTUAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL NEGRO CHARACTER.

[illegible]

THE COUNTRY NEGRO.

[illegible]

Negro Trade.

[illegible]

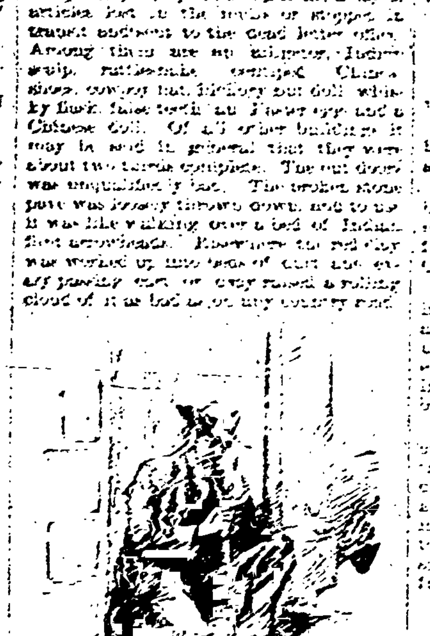
Confederate Veterans.

[illegible] ... went over his boots to prevent the parting of sole and upper. And his face was full of character too. His raven black hair, but slightly tinged with gray, curled about a half dozen of [illegible], which glowed two glorious brown eyes [illegible]. His large aquiline nose contributed to make up a strikingly strong face. He was from [illegible] Georgia, [illegible] had not been in Atlanta since the evacuation. [illegible]

Exposition Notes.

As to the exposition, it is no longer doubted that there has been hesitancy or delay chiefly on the part of the exhibitors. One week after the opening day I made the rounds of the buildings and here is what I saw and heard. The first large building I approached was barred by huge planks across the door on which was [illegible] "No Admittance." Next I entered the [illegible] Manufactures building to find not a single exhibit complete, though several are nearly so. And they will be beauties too, especially the display of [illegible] from the now famous [illegible] quarries. In the Transportation building I found just one exhibit complete, that of the Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., and it's a splendid one. In the Woman's building the contrast between the catalogue and the situation was laughable. Every room where the exhibits were in place was closed to visitors while the finishing touches were being put on, and everywhere there were stacks of boxes and piles of litter and distressed looking women. The most entertaining view I got there was of a carpenter on a stepladder and two ladies standing by with [illegible]. The carpenter was homely and clumsy but the ladies were [illegible] beautiful and [illegible] the tout ensemble was complete, as we say in Paris. It is an interesting fact that all the ladies in charge of this building are good looking and several of them superb beauties, so when the exhibits are in place this department alone will be worth the price of admission.

The Fine Arts hall was completely furnished, and it is quite up to the promise. There was a deal of talk that the nude was to be suppressed, and some of the city preachers gave notice that a line must be carefully drawn, but so far as I can see it is much as at Chicago. The Government building was the first to be complete throughout and it is worth many days' study. Especially amusing is the array of articles lost in the mails or stopped in transit and sent to the dead letter office. Among them are an [illegible], Indian scalp, rattlesnake, [illegible] Chinaman's shoes, cowboy hat, hickory nut doll, whisky flask, false teeth, an [illegible] eye and a Chinese doll. Of all other buildings it may be said in general that they were about two-thirds complete. The out doors was unquestionably bad. The broken stone path was loosely thrown down, and [illegible] it was like walking over a bed of Indian flint arrowheads. Elsewhere the red clay was worked up into beds of dust and every passing foot or [illegible] raised a rolling cloud of it as bad as on any country road.



A CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

A thin red cloud hung over the [illegible] and plaza; two hours' walk in it made one look "fozy," and a visitor with black clothes was like a [illegible] in a box of madder. Most of the visitors were country people, and from these I [illegible] the cry was "Water, water, [illegible] tell us where we can get a drink of cold water."

Discontent on the Midway.

Such was the condition [illegible]. That night there was a general reorganization; some of the overworked officials were allowed to retire. Colonel W. A. Hemphill was put at the head, and a fresh force of workers put on, and there is a decided improvement. The Midway was in good fix early, and two of the Mexican gentlemen added to the interest of the place by an impromptu duel with the swords designed for the bull fight. [illegible] The younger one thought himself ill treated and insulted the other, who was with the [illegible]. In an instant they had grabbed the keen rapiers and were slashing at each other in a way to have delighted Dumas' heroes. [illegible]

Fighting is not expensive. Refreshments of all kinds are sold in the grounds at the standard city prices elsewhere. Good board and lodging can be had at hundreds of places in the city for $1 per week, and there are cheap lodging rooms [illegible]

J. H. BEALE.

Baptists.

[illegible]

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

[illegible]

PASTEUR.

[illegible]

[illegible] TITLES.

[illegible]

GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

[illegible]

TIM AND HARRY.

[illegible] Pittsburg Dispatch.

A CARNIVAL

AT COLORADO SPRINGS

FOR SHREWD AND ECONOMIAL BUYERS

AT THE

BEE HIVE

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING

AND CONTINUING EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.

We will offer the public some values "which" with qualities considered are without an equal in Colorado. These prices tell the tale. "Read them" You will find them so all over the house:

Silks and Dress Goods.

[illegible]

Domestic Department.

[illegible]

Cloak Department.

[illegible]

Clothing Department.

[illegible]

Furnishing Goods.

[illegible]

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

For Fine Footwear, Visit This Department.

Why are we always busy in this department? Because our prices are the lowest and our shoes are the latest and best.

Ladies call and get a pair of Dongola kid, patent tip, button, heavy sole shoes, worth $2.50 for $2.45.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

Sale of Misses' and Children's sample shoes, worth $2, your choice for $1.75.

We have the best line of mens' shoes in the city for $1.4[illegible], for $1.75, for $1.85, for $2.25, for $2.50, for $3.00.

THE

BEE HIVE

125-131 S. Tejon St Opp. Alamo Hotel.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES

IN THE

Gazette Building,

Rooms may be seen by applying at the office of The Gazette Printing Company, on first floor

PIANOS.

Weber, Knabe, Wheelock, Stock

For sale upon easy terms or for rent.

The H. D. Smith Music Co.

Alfred Freeman, Mgr. 32 N. Tejon

Parents

Are naturally interested in children and their shoes. We've never said much about our stock for

Boys and Girls:

Little and big. But its just as complete as our men's and women's department, and they are sold on the same terms give the best cheapest. We always throw in such things as Satisfaction, Wear, Fit, etc. It costs us nothing more and we please our customers by giving them the extras.

15 & 105 South Tejon St. **P. A. McCURDY.**

Before Purchasing Tickets,

See about the elegant Special Train Service EVERY DAY

During the Denver Carnival and Greeley Potatoe Bake, Via THE POPULAR GULF LINE.

TICKET OFFICE, 14 Pike's Peak Ave. DEPOT, WEST HUERFANO STREET. E. K. CARNES, Gen'l Agt.

HARWOOD & CAPELL, 16 East Huerfano Street.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, HEATERS AND COOK STOVES

House Furnishings.